

New York, Pennsylvania Primary Elections Now Underway

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (P)—Voters in New York and Pennsylvania, states which rank one-two in presidential-nominating strength, were balloting Tuesday for delegates who will go uncommitted to national party conventions.

New York had no presidential preference race—the battle is for 96 Republican and 94 Democratic delegate seats at the conventions in Chicago next July.

Pennsylvania's popularity poll had but two names on the ballot,

both Republicans — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. Democrats and Republicans pick 60 district delegates each. Ten at-large delegates each have been chosen.

Gov. Thomas Dewey seemed to have New York's GOP delegates pretty well assured for Eisenhower, but Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio was predicting he would get 20 of them.

Taft bowed out of the Pennsylvania popularity race, saying it was fruitless because delegates are

not bound by its results. Nevertheless, there may be a substantial write-in vote for him.

Eisenhower forces were banking on a write-in, too—among Democrats. Pennsylvania permits crossing party lines in such polls and the general's backers looked at it this way: A heavy Eisenhower vote in both primaries might cause GOP leaders to throw the majority of Pennsylvania's 70 convention votes his way in July.

Democrats in Pennsylvania have to write in a name if they want to express a presidential preference. There are no names on the ballot. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was hoping to shine in this department.

A move in Kefauver's behalf at the Idaho Democratic convention fell by the wayside Monday when a 12-vote delegation was left uncommitted. A motion to pledge the group to Kefauver was beaten down at the Lewiston meeting.

Meanwhile, there were these doings in the various camps:

Senator Taft made a six-speech visit Monday to his home state of Ohio. At an Ashtabula luncheon Taft promised that, if President, he would cut federal taxes 15 to 20 per cent within two years.

Taft seemed assured of all three Alaska GOP convention delegates. The third, named at a Seward convention Monday, is a known Taft partisan. So are the other two.

The Taft-for-President Commit-

tee said in Washington Monday results of a private research firm indicate Eisenhower is not as popular as supposed and would make a weak candidate who could not win. Taft headquarters said it hired Lloyd H. Hall & Co. of New York to test Eisenhower's strength among his own supporters. The sampling of 1,342 Eisenhower backers in all parts of the country showed, Taft headquarters said, the general loses support every

time he takes a stand on basic issues.

In Denver, Eisenhower backers won the first two of Colorado's 18 GOP delegates and claimed they would win most of the others this weekend. Two district delegates pledged to Eisenhower were elected Monday. I-Like-Ike forces also captured the majority of 362 Denver delegates to the state convention, where at-large delegates will be chosen Saturday.

In Dallas, Tex., Monday, Gov.

Adlai Stevenson of Illinois told reporters he would "feel flattered" if the Democratic Party thought he could render more service as president than as governor. Stevenson renominated as governor, has said he is in the market for no more nominations this year.

Rep. Franklin Roosevelt Jr. announced in New York Monday he is chairman of a newly organized "National Citizens Committee for Harriman for President."

SHOWERS, WARM

Scattered showers tonight and Wednesday, continued warm. Low tonight, 55-60. Yesterday's high, 86; low, 59; at 8 a. m. today, 63. Year ago, high, 73; low, 37. Sunrise, 5:44 a. m.; sunset, 7:17 p. m.

Tuesday, April 22, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—96

Prison Rioters Still Holding Out

11 Guards Held As Hostages; Jersey Cons Win Probe Promise

JACKSON, Mich., April 22—(P)—Grim-faced and fearful, authorities waited Tuesday for 179 tough convicts in Southern Michigan Prison to decide the fate of 11 guards they hold as hostages.

Hundreds of other convicts who rioted in the world's largest prison were back under control, one of their number killed by police gunfire and nine wounded.

State troopers counted four injured in their ranks. Convict-set fires and wrecking during the wild rioting did damage estimated up to \$2 million.

The mutinying convicts were held up with their hostages in cell block No. 15, a disciplinary block where they were sent for violating prison rules. Last word from them during the night was a renewal of their threat to cut off a guard's head if any prisoners were hurt.

A LEADER of the convicts plans Tuesday afternoon to appeal to his fellow inmates to stop their mutiny.

Prison officials and inmate Russell Jarbo, termed one of the ringleaders in the bloody outbreak reached the agreement in truce talks held outside a prison block.

Jarbo, one of the original 179 mutinyers, apparently agreed to

come out of the besieged cell block No. 15, center of the rioting, to make his appeal on the prison radio.

Officials quoted Jarbo as saying such an appeal might lead to a quick settlement of the convicts' grievances against the prison management.

Leaders of the uprising told authorities immediately after the mutiny started at 7:20 p. m. Sunday that they were protesting "brutality" and demanded a newspaperman be brought to them.

But still the mutiny group hasn't named its terms for releasing the guards and surrendering.

Authorities deny there has been brutality in handling of the prison's more than 6,400 inmates.

Four guards were grabbed originally. Then as other prisoners rioted, around 500 spilling into the yards from other buildings, toughs sneaked from No. 15 and got nine more guards at knife-point. Later they released two, one because of his age, and the second one because he was ill.

DARWIN MILLAGE, 35-year-old convict from Detroit, was the man killed. He was shot through the chest as some 200 inmates threatened to take over fire trucks brought in to fight fires started by the rioters in at least five buildings. State troopers escorted the trucks and later cleared the yards.

The mutineers are being led by Jack Hyatt, 29, and Earl E. Ward, 30. Both are convicted robbers serving long terms, and both have police records from boyhood. Ward is classified as a mental-case inmate. Hyatt's nickname is "Crazy Jack" and police say it fits.

The holed-up convicts claim they have plenty of food from looted store rooms.

One of Ward's last remarks, before authorities decided to call off the mutineers Monday night was: "We can hold out as long as you can."

Meanwhile, in Rahway, N. J., rebellious convicts at Rahway State Prison won their chief round—a probe of the state parole board—but held out on the issue of disciplinary action after a flareup in their five-day mutiny.

A PRISON official said a "slight amount" of tear gas was used Monday night to quell a disturbance by the 231 rebel prisoners who took over a dormitory wing Thursday night and are holding eight guards hostage.

The mutineers want no reprisals for their action, but prison officials said they could not guarantee there would be no disciplining of the prisoners.

The agreement on the parole board investigation was the result of the first negotiations between the rioters and prison authorities since the revolt started.

Herald Begins Special Series On Candidates

Who are the men seeking nomination for the office of president of the United States of America? What is their background, what have they done?

Answers to those questions and many other personal insights of each of the top nine candidates for the office are given in a special page one series beginning in today's issue of The Circleville Herald.

Under the heading of "Candidately Speaking," the special series gives all of the pertinent information of each candidate seeking nomination this year.

Presented along with a caricature portrait of the man, the series will present to local voters the backgrounds of Robert A. Taft, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Sen. Estes Kefauver, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Earl Warren, Harold E. Stassen, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Richard B. Russell and Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

First in the special series features Sen. Robert Taft, Ohio's favorite son candidate for the White House.



AN OFFICIAL who believes the boss should know his job as well as the "boys," Assistant Secretary of Navy Air John Floberg (left) qualifies for his wings by making three solo landings on the USS Cabot at Pensacola, Fla. On hand to congratulate Floberg is Vice Admiral John Dale Price, chief of Naval air training.

Taft Says Primary Unnecessary; Pledges 15-20 Pct. Tax Slash

CANTON, April 22—(P)—Senator Robert A. Taft believes Harold E. Stassen's entry in the May 6 Ohio primary forced a "wholly unnecessary contest."

Taft, who resumes his Ohio campaign for presidential delegates Sunday, made that one reference to his opponent Monday night in a speech ending a one-day stumping tour of Northeastern Ohio.

He addressed the Ohio Federa-

tion of Republican Women's organizations. Taft did not name Stassen but explained later: "I don't think Stassen will get any delegates, but we can't take any chances."

Ohio has 56 Republican delegates to the national convention. Of these Stassen is competing for 47. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is competing for one in Akron.

Speaking at rallies Monday at Girard, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula, Kent and Canton, Taft said:

1. THAT IF he is elected President federal taxes will be cut between 15 and 20 per cent in two years. He did not specify how these taxes would be reduced or the kind of taxes he had in mind.

2. That President Truman cannot evade responsibility for a cleanup of government corruption by retiring from the White House.

3. That whoever the Democrats nominate "almost certainly" will have to have Truman's OK.

4. That the CIO-United Steelworkers were mistaken in encouraging the government seizure of the steel industry. "If the President can do that," he said, "he can seize unions and union funds."

5. That he believes "nearly all" spending abroad to fight Communism should be ended, with the exception of the President's Point Four program to bolster underdeveloped areas of the world.

Truce Talkers Trade Jibes, Do Nothing

MUNSA, April 22 — (P)—In a sharp 16-minute truce session, an Allied spokesman told Communist negotiators Tuesday: "Your attitude clearly indicates you have not come to these conferences to negotiate an armistice."

Col Don O. Darrow made the statement after North Korean Col Chang Chun told him to "give up your illusions" about banning Red airfield reconstruction during a Korean armistice.

Darrow said the Communists appeared more concerned with the UN Command's attitude "than with solving problems."

No problems were solved in the session dealing with means of supervising a truce.

The fate of armistice talks appeared to hang on another group of staff officers debating methods of exchanging prisoners of war. The officers met in executive session for an hour and 40 minutes. An Allied spokesman said they were "still exploring" possible solutions.

Both groups will meet again at 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m. EST Tuesday).

In the prisoner session, the Allies handed the Reds a list of six new prisoner camps in South Korea.

MILLIONS WITNESS ATOM BOMB TEST

Senate Studies Steel Situation

Resolution Filed In House For Impeachment Of Truman

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (P)—A resolution asking impeachment of President Truman for seizing the steel mills was introduced in the House Tuesday afternoon by Rep. Hale (R-Me.).

Along with it, Hale introduced a resolution which would declare the opinion of the House to be that the President violated the constitution and that the steel plants should be returned to private operation.

The impeachment resolution followed the standard form for such procedure. It was referred to the judiciary committee, where no action was expected, at least for the time being.

It directs the committee to investigate the seizure and report to the House "together with such resolution of impeachment or other recommendation as it deems proper."

In a brief speech, Hale said the President's action was "an assault on the Constitution of the United States."

Other Republicans joined the attack on the President.

REP. MCCORMACK of Massachusetts, the Democratic leader, defended the President and Rep. Crawford (R-Mich) suggested that the courts be allowed to determine the legality of the seizure.

On the other side of the capitol, the Senate resumed debate on a Republican-sponsored move to forbid spending government money to carry out the seizure.

Two Senate committees called government and industry men before them for discussion of the seizure.

By a roll call vote of 44 to 31, the Senate Monday aimed a slap at Truman's seizure order.

After rounds of bitter debate, it hooked onto a \$960 million appropriation bill an amendment proposed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) forbidding use of any of the money to carry out the order.

Actually none of this money is needed to enforce the seizure, but Sen. Bridges (R-NH), the GOP floor leader, said it was a gesture of Senate disapproval.

Eleven Democrats joined 33 Republicans in the vote. Two Republicans, Morse of Oregon and Langer of North Dakota, sided with 29 Democrats in opposing it.

SEN. KNOWLAND (R-Calif) announced he would press for a vote on a companion amendment so tough, he said, it would make it impossible for the President to enforce the seizure order.

Knowland's amendment seeks to forbid the use of any government

money, regardless of the source, to operate the steel plants, or to seize or operate any others without specific congressional approval.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) and other administration leaders expressed confidence they could block the Knowland amendment.

The Senate Banking Committee called the "big four" of the defense mobilization and wage-price control program to a closed-door meeting.

Committee leaders said the meeting might spark a new drive to hobble the President's disputed powers to seize any strike-threatened plants.

They called in John R. Steelman, Truman's no. 1 "trouble shooter" and acting defense mobilizer; Roger L. Putnam, defense stabilizer; Ellis Arnall, price administrator; and Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Spokesmen for the steel industry got an inning before the Senate Labor Committee and indicated they would talk back sharply to Truman's attacks on their demands for a big boost in steel prices.

THEY WANT the price rise to pay for the wage increase the government was expected momentarily to force on the industry.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the seized steel industry, had indicated Tuesday might be the date he would announce a pay raise for the CIO steel workers, but some of his associates said there may be a delay of a day or

two because "a lot of paper work" is involved.

White House strategists were reported angling for support of the Mobilization Advisory Committee, a 16-member group composed of four representatives each of labor, industry, agriculture and the public.

Competent sources said Steelman seeks the committee's endorsement of the Wage Stabilization Board's hotly-disputed recommendations for (a) wage increases amounting ultimately to 17½ cents an hour, (b) "fringe" benefits worth 8½ cents an hour and (c) a union shop agreement which would require all steel workers to join a union.

James Muster Of SCS Plans Retirement

James A. Muster, local representative of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, has announced his retirement from the position of soil conservationist for Pickaway County effective April 30.

Muster came to Circleville in December, 1945, and activated the program of the Pickaway Soil Conservation District in January, 1946.

During the six years of operation of the local soil conservation district, 300 conservation farm plans have been prepared by Pickaway County farmers with the help of the farm planner and applications are on file for plans for another 50 farms. New applications are coming in as farmers realize the advantages of conservation farming.

"Through thousands of acres of farm lands have been benefited by erosion control measures, drainage improvement, and the more efficient use of fertilizers and lime," Muster says, "the one greatest advance has been made by the adoption of superior crop rotations including the expansion of acreages of superior legume-grass meadows and pastures—two of the great needs of Pickaway County agriculture."

MUSTER ALSO called to attention the daily addition of about 7,000 new mouths to feed as our rapidly increasing population continues and requires more efficient production on practically no additional acres.

Donald V. Archer, who has been assistant conservationist during the last 16 months, will succeed Muster on May 1. Archer is farm reared, a graduate of Ohio State university's college of agriculture and a former veterans' instructor. He is already known to many Pickaway County farmers.

Assisting Archer will be Gordon R. Massie from Scitown, Ohio, who assumed his duties of conservation aide April 14.

Muster added that his future plans are undecided at this time.

Juliana Touring Parts Of Canada

OTTAWA, April 22 — (P)—Dutch Queen Juliana's unofficial, private visit to Canada began Tuesday with a program almost as full as the busiest days of her just-concluded state visit to the United States.

But after two days of formality, the queen will travel "incognito" for the rest of her six-day stay in the country that was her World War II home in exile.

TV Records First Public Demonstration

'Big Shot' Bursts High Over Troops In Nevada Desert

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev., April 22—(P)—High in a sunny sky, the U. S. set off another atom blast Tuesday with press and civil defense observers in grandstand seats and with millions of television viewers from coast to coast looking in, too.

The detonation jolted observers 10 miles distant and gave 1,500 troops an experience they will never forget.

The explosion, billed in advance as one of the two biggest ever triggered in this country, flashed at 12:30 p. m. (EST) with such brilliance that it was clearly visible in Las Vegas, 75 miles away.

The time hit the AEC's promised moment of explosion right on the nose. It had fixed the exact time 24 hours earlier.

The familiar cloud began to form immediately. Like the flash, it was visible as far away as Las Vegas.

SOME TELEVIEWERS reported they missed the flash, which momentarily turned video screens coal black, but heard the explosion which came seconds later.

For several minutes prior to the actual drop of Big Shot, as the bomb was named, television reception was not reliable. This was due to the vast network of temporary microwave stations scattered from the Nevada desert to Los Angeles.

It probably was the largest bomb ever dropped on continental United States soil. The smoke blotted out the troops who were within four miles on ground zero.

The bomb burst 42 seconds after release from an Air Force plane flying at 30,000 feet in a typical high level drop.

Despite brilliant sunshine, the flash was visible 75 miles away in Las Vegas. Seven minutes later, the Southern Nevada gambling capital rumbled with the concussion.

The shock twisted some observers' necks one minute after the flash. The fireball lasted somewhere from four to 10 seconds.

The bomb formed a big mushroom before the concussion hit ground zero and raised the familiar dirty dust column.

THE HEAT from the blast singed observers' faces at News Nob. Most wished they were in foxholes like the troops.

The mushroom went through a series of colors—rust, yellow, violet, and then turned snow white. Finally, above 35,000 feet an ice cap formed and separated from the main ball-shaped cloud.

Television cameras were set up to carry the fireball into the living rooms of millions of Americans, even as it lights the heavy goggles of several hundred press and civilian defense observers only 10 miles away. There was no live radio broadcast, although announcers will put their descriptions on tape to be blown out later.

The closest troops had been previously seven miles in Exercise Desert Rock I last Nov. 1. Scientists, including Test Director Alvin C. Graves, have been as close as six miles.

Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke, Desert Rock commander, expected the 4½-foot deep foxholes to (Continued on Page Two)

Strike Drags On

NEW YORK, April 22 — (P)—A strike by 6,000 Western Electric Co. employees dragged into its 16th day Tuesday with negotiators still reported at odds over a single "snag" on wages.

Heavy Rainfall Adds To Flood

Kansas City Area Dikes Said Holding

KANSAS CITY, April 22 — (P)—New rain, some of it heavy, sharpened the fears of flood fighters along the raging Missouri River Tuesday.

Major dikes held at critical spots and experts clung to their prediction that Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., would be safe.

They saw little danger the twin cities would have to take the beating they got in last July's record flood.

As the muddy sea broadened in the lowlands, Missouri Gov. Forrest Smith proclaimed a flood emergency and asked President Truman for the second time in a year to allot emergency federal funds to his home state.

Along the Upper Mississippi, another record flood boiled seaward.

At La Crosse, Wis., Weatherman A. D. Sanial said "the worst of it is over now." A little rain fell there but not enough to affect the river.

DOWNSTREAM along the Eastern Iowa border, expected flood crests were revised downward for the second time but Gov. William F. Blandford ordered three more National Guard units to flood duty.

At Lansing, Ia., in the extreme northeastern corner of the state, the peak is set for 18.1—a record—but 7 foot lower than predicted earlier.

The focus of the rainfall jitters was in Kansas City, where prolonged downpours turned the Kaw River into a monster last July. It flooded the rich industrial bottomlands as it raged into the Missouri.

This time, Army engineers say the levees "have been rebuilt to withstand a flood of 40.8 feet. The expected crest was 29 feet but heavy general rain would force that upward."

School Transfer Ruling Outlined

COLUMBUS, April 22 — (P)—A county board of education may transfer part of a local school district to an adjoining city or exempted village school district, Ohio Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill ruled Tuesday.

The opinion said the board could make the transfer at any time on its own initiative regardless of the wishes of residents of the territory being shifted, but the board cannot transfer the entire local school district.

TV Records First Public Demonstration

(Continued from Page One)

keep him and his combat battalion from harm. They also counted on the height of the blast—3,000 to 3,500 feet—to reduce ground radiation and heat.

Graves said flatly the original plans called for the highest nuclear burst in history. He also said it would be one of the two most potent bombs exploded here—perhaps even succeeding last fall's biggest.

Both Graves and Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission said it would outclass the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bomb and would be exceeded only by blasts at the Pacific proving grounds at Eniwetok.

CLOSE TO the ground zero—a series of white circles a few hundred feet in diameter—will be 24 pings and 1,600 mice in cages and pens. Seven tanks, machineguns and mortars, heavy artillery pieces, and several light planes also will be ahead of the troops.

The most spectacular role of the maneuver was given to 120 paratroopers of the 504th Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. When radiation was safely reduced, they were to jump from four C-46s to complete a pincer movement on the "enemy" stronghold at ground zero—the point on the ground directly below the explosion.

Besides the 82nd Airborne, the combat battalion includes elements of the 31st Infantry Division, Camp Atterbury, Ind.; 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Ala.; 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment Camp Carson, Colo.; the 369th Engineers, Fort Worden, Wash.; a Sixth Army medical detachment; and men from the 140th Fighter-Bomber Group, Clovis Air Force Base, N. M.

America has real baby A-bombs and also near-giants, and she has them in great variety.

That is the explanation of the many A-bombs that have been exploded here in a little more than a year.

SOME PROVE very good, and others not so good when measured by the grim purpose behind all this work, namely to give our Army and Navy bombs that they can use in battle against enemy troops and ships.

This new picture of America's atomic power comes from the numerous briefings by U. S. atomic energy officials and by generals, which set the stage for Operation Big Shot, the first public exhibition of A-bomb progress here.

Baby bombs are both small in size and small in explosive power, when compared with our first bombs. In size they are still big but getting small enough for firing in big guns and in guided missiles. They are at the practical military stage.

But not so the A-bombs which rate as babies in explosive power—which have the smallest blast of all. They are not yet useful and no one knows when they will be. The trouble is the present impossibility of gauging their power so that a field commander can shoot them with confidence that they will destroy the objective.

These babies still will be thousands of times more powerful than a ton of TNT.

The A-explosion comes from bringing pieces of the explosive metal together very rapidly. Slow down this approach and you can get any power from zero to 20,000 tons of TNT. The slowdown, however, cannot be controlled sufficiently.

New Citizens

MASTER MacMILLAN

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. MacMillan of Cleveland are parents of a son, born at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in Lockbourne Air Base Hospital. The MacMillans are living in Circleville Motel while Sgt. MacMillan is stationed at the air base.

STARBUCK CRUISE IN CLEVELAND

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY MON-THU

TONITE-WED.

Let's MAKE IT LEGAL

Cartoon "Duck Doctor"

Starts Sunday

Jane Wyman — In "THE BLUE VEIL"

2 Local Youths Are Hurt In Accident

Two Circleville youths were injured at about 8:30 p. m. Monday when their motorcycle and an auto collided at Court and Mill streets.

They are Gene Hunt, 18, and Don McCain, 16, both of Town street.

Officer Charles Smith said the motorcycle, operated by Hunt, was travelling north on Court street and was struck by an auto operated by Margaret Hickey, 48, of 318 East Mill street.

Smith said the Hickey auto was turning left from Court onto East Mill street and the driver said she did not see the motorcycle, which reportedly had been following closely behind another northbound vehicle.

THE MOTORCYCLE and the youths were thrown to the street by the impact. Both lads were rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment.

Hunt was treated for abrasions of the left thigh and right leg, while McCain was treated for abrasions of the right shoulder and left knee. Both were released to their homes following treatment.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 22 — (U-P)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.79-1.83; No. 4 yellow, 1.66-1.81; No. 5 yellow 1.64-1.77; sample grade yellow, 1.20-1.81-1/2.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white, 91-1/4-94; sample grade heavy white, 85-1/2-94.

Soybeans: No. 3 yellow Illinois, 2.69-1/4.

Barley, nominal: Malt, 1.30-1.70; feed, 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight: Red Clover 30-31; timothy 9.25-9.75.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, April 22 — (U-P)—Grains were steady at the opening of Tuesday's Board of Trade session, with the deferred corn contracts showing the best advance.

Wheat started 1/4 to 1/2 higher than Monday's close, May \$2.44; corn was 1/4 to 3/4 higher, May \$1.80-1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 80-1/2; and soybeans were 1/4 to 1/4 higher, May \$2.84-2.84-1/2.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Eggs 30

Cream, Regular 60

Cream, Premium 65

Butter, Grade A, wholesale 75

POULTRY

Fries, 2 lbs. and up 29

Heavy Hens 24

Light Hens 18

Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 22 — (U-P)—(USDAL)—Salable hogs 11,000; choice 180-230 lbs 17.25-17.50; 240-270 lbs 16.85-17.25; 280-330 lbs 16.25-16.85; sows 400 lbs and under 15.50-16.25; most 400-500 lbs 14.50-15.75.

Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers 35-37.50; good and choice steers 29-34.75; commercial to low-good grades, 26-28.50; choice and prime heifers, 35.50-36.25; good and choice heifers, 29-32.75; utility and commercial cows 21.75-25.50; bulk canners and cutters 17.50-21.50; most utility and commercial bulls 25-28; good medium weight and heavy bulls 25-27; commercial to prime vealers 29-37.

Salable sheep 2,000; very little done.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.30

Corn 1.71

Soybeans 2.64

Chakera's Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

NOW-WEDNESDAY

2-NEW HITS-2

Chakera's Theatre

ROMERO

BRENT

TOTTER

FBI GIRL

TOM DRAKE

REYMOND BURR

2ND NEW HIT

NEW UNTOLD ADVENTURES!

Tales of Robin Hood

ROBERT CLARKE

PAUL MARSHALL

REC-COLOR CARTOON

DEATHS and Funerals

JAMES CAVINEE

James Emanuel Cavinee, 58, of 615 East King avenue, Lancaster, died at 12:15 p. m. Monday in his home. He first became ill last Tuesday while at work in the Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. factory.

Mr. Cavinee was born Sept. 17, 1893, in Perry Township, Hocking Co., son of Jacob and Caroline Kuhn Cavinee.

Surviving him is his widow, Florence Julian Cavinee, whom he married in 1916; three sons, Clyde of Rockbridge, Claude at home and Henry, with the Army in Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Hutchison, of Lancaster Route 1; three brothers, Noah of South Perry, Edward of Lancaster and Herbert of Athens; five sisters, Mrs. Iona Phillips of Circleville, Mrs. Nancy Jenkins and Mrs. Wilda Stevens of Columbus, Mrs. Laura Poling of Wellston and Mrs. Ada Stevens of South Perry; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Morgan Chapel EUB church, Hocking Co., with the Rev. T. R. McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. HENRY C. BODE

Mrs. Mary Winifred Bode, 91, died at 11 a. m. Monday in her home in Colerain Township, Ross County, near Adelphi.

Mrs. Bode, who fractured her hip recently in her home, was born in Doddridge County, West Virginia, August 16, 1860. She was a daughter of Josiah and Mary Nutter Reed.

She is the widow of Henry C. Bode and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Huston, Laurelville Route 2; two sons, Cecil Bode of Adelphi and Harvey Bode of Spargersville; 12 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

She was a member of Baptist church and is the last of her generation.

Funeral services will be held in the residence at 3:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Howard Meacham officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after Wednesday noon.

ANTHONY ADAIR

Anthony Rainey Adair, 58, of Col-

before you buy see the modern fully automatic TAPPAN GAS RANGE

the ohio fuel gas company

Chakera's Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

Wednesday & Thursday Only!

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! COMPLETE! INTACT!

20th Century-Fox presents

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

GREGORY PECK

SUSAN HAYWARD

...most forbidden of the world's great love stories

Coming! "The Wild North"! "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"!

umbus, died at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mr. Adair, a carpenter, was stricken with a heart attack Sunday on Route 23 near Logan Elm as he was driving toward Chillicothe on a visit. He was rushed into Berger hospital for treatment.

He was born June 2, 1893, in Lore City, son of Oscar and Martha Jane Beal Adair. His wife, Margaret Spencer, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are a son, Arthur Adair, of Columbus; and four daughters, Mrs. Walter Warren of Chillicothe, Mrs. Andrew Crawford and Mrs. Robert Tharp of Columbus and Miss Joan Adair of Miami Beach, Fla.

The body is to be transferred Wednesday to McCracken Funeral Home, Cambridge, where services will be held Friday. Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home until the body is transferred.

MRS. HARVEY HOLLIS

Mrs. Minnie E. Hollis, 71, of Chillicothe Route 2, died at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in Chillicothe hospital.

A native of Liberty Township, Ross County, she was born June 8, 1880, daughter of John and Nannie Stevens Staffan. Her husband, Harvey Hollis, died in 1934.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Toppings, of Circleville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Wyoming, Ill.; two sons, the Rev. Herman Hollis and Roy Hollis, both of Chillicothe Route 2; a sister, Mrs. Dora Talbot of Mt. Vernon; and three brothers, George and Earl Staffan, both of Chillicothe Route 2 and Charles Staffan of Dayton.

Services were to have been held in Goshen Run Church of God Tuesday morning with the Rev. Kenneth Loy officiating. Burial was in Schooleys cemetery.

Oyler Bound To Grand Jury

George A. Oyler, 18, of Weldon avenue, Monday was held on \$5,000 bond for Pickaway County grand jury action on an accusation of petty larceny.

Oyler was held for the grand jury panel in the court of Mayor Ed Amey on an accusation of stealing a watch. The accusation was filed by Officers Mack Wise and Charles Smith.

The Circleville youth is to be transported to London Wednesday to face a lie detector test, Mayor Amey said.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Locusts, drouths, frosts, floods have required the husbandman to develop diligence, intelligence, courage. Great races do not arise from smiling, fertile lands. It takes hardness to make real men. That which the canker worm hath left hath the caterpillar eaten.—Joel 1:4.

Willard Cox, 37, of Marion, has forfeited \$10 bond in mayor's court when he failed to answer an accusation of operating an auto with a faulty muffler. Cox was arrested on South Court street by Officer Turney Ross.

About 600,000 persons are under treatment for cancer in United States — give to Kiwanis Club "Lights On" campaign April 28 — to help stamp out this dread disease. —ad.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Williamsport Route 2 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Senior class of Stoutsville high school will present a 3 act play "The Ghost of Possum Hollow" in school, April 24, starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Joyce Cremeans, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Cremeans of Ashville, was admitted in Berger hospital Tuesday for tonsillectomy.

Pickaway Arms will serve dinner buffet style, Friday, April 25. Tables available. Open to the public as usual. —ad.

Bertie Palm of 433 South Court street is in Dayton veterans' hospital, receiving treatment for a fractured right ankle. His address is: Ward 4, Brown Hospital VAC, Dayton.

Plant a perennial flower garden this year. Get roses, phlox, delphinium, baby's breath, anemones, in a variety of colors at Brehrer's. All in pots, sure to grow, and to bloom this year. Strong, sturdy plants. —ad.

Robert L. Dumm of Kingston was fined \$5 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for

Corn Farmers Hike Acreage, Boggs Reports

Farmers of Pickaway County are responding to the request of the United States Department of Agriculture for record corn production in 1952, according to John G. Boggs, chairman of the county PMA committee.

"Since the urgency of increased corn acreage was announced," Boggs said, "we have been advised that a number of farm operators have revised their planting plans to include a few more acres of corn."

"The county corn acreage goal is six percent above last year's planting."

"Farmers increasing corn acreage in Pickaway County are doing so by plowing up old unproductive pastures, idle land etc.," Boggs said.

It was emphasized by PMA chairman that there is a real danger of a very tight feed situation in from 12 to 18 months, or possibly less, unless farmers generally step up their production this year.

IN MANY areas, the additional corn acreage needed to meet national requirements may come from farmers deciding to plant less oats and putting that land into corn. From the standpoint of income or feed value, the farmers would be ahead financially by switching to corn if his long-range rotation plan will permit, Boggs declared.

City Fireman Tests Due Monday

Civil service examinations to fill an eligibility list for Circleville firemen and chief of the fire department will be given Monday in City Hall.

The exam is open to any resident voter of Pickaway County not less than 5'6" in height and who weigh not less than 155 pounds. Applicant must be between 21 and 31 years old.

Applications must be returned to

the city civil service commission by 7:30 p. m. Friday. The examination will begin at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The modern Olympic Games, first held in Athens, Greece, in 1896, were the result of efforts by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator, to foster better international understanding through love of athletics.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S will have swiss steak, vegetables, salad and beverage for 85c on their menu for Wednesday.

WE HAVE available for immediate delivery new 2 row and 4 row John Deere corn planters, Richards Implement.

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		Lard	5 lb. bucket	63c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET FRANKLIN AT MINGO

Clothing Price Declines Seen Coming Soon

Nation's Shoe Bill To Be \$500 Million Less Than In 1951

NEW YORK, April 22.—Families fighting the battle of the budget are being promised further savings in shoes and clothing.

Prices of most spring lines are down from last fall and the new lists for next fall now being announced show even further cuts.

Lower shoe prices reflect the sharp drop in the price of leather. As a result, the leather industries of America predict America's shoe bill this year will be \$500 million lower than last, although it thinks Americans will buy 490 million pairs this year, 20 million more than last.

Nine leading makers of men's suits have announced in the last 10 days, as expected, that their fall prices will be from one to six dollars lower than last fall.

THIS FOLLOWS the drop of raw wool to below pre-Korean levels, and the drop since January of worsted fabrics to about pre-Korean levels. These cuts will show up in suits this fall and next spring, reflecting the time lag between the mill and the store. But suit makers warn that the rise in labor and other costs will keep suits from following wool all the way back to pre-Korean prices.

Retail prices of cotton textiles have dropped in the last year, and may continue on the downward slide for some months, according to Louis M. Bernstein, merchandise administrator of Macy's.

He tells the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, however, textile prices at the mills should now be around the bottom, and the second half of this year should see some firming in prices.

The same strengthening later in the year is expected for prices of raw wool fabric and suits by Jerome I. Udell of Max Udeh & Sons, clothing makers. He thinks the low-

DiSalle Chides GOP Isolationism

ZANESVILLE, April 22.—(P)—Former Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said here Monday night many Republican leaders "are traditionally following isolationism and preaching philosophies of the 1920s." He said:

"We must decide whether to turn to isolationism or to continue to improve our relations with the rest of the free world with the purpose to stem the onrush of Communism. We have no choice. A lasting peace can only be obtained through understanding with other people."

Man Is Accused In Wife's Death

AKRON, April 22.—(P)—A 51-year-old factory worker has been accused of first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of his wife at a neighbor's home.

Sheriff's deputies said Remus Smith sent his 11-year-old son Donald to the neighbors Saturday night to tell his wife, Kathryn, 36, to come home.

She refused and Smith walked over with the 12 gauge shotgun and shot her, deputies said. Mrs. Smith died Monday. The Smiths had four young children.

er prices on suits now being announced will improve retail sales and turn prices firm. He also looks for a gain in sales as men start returning from their tour of military service.

Shoe prices reflect the worldwide slump in the price of hides—one of the sharpest declines of any commodity. Some hide prices are the lowest since the spring of 1941.

Merchants report pre-Easter shoe sales good this year.

Civilization Needs More Sepsags

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(P)—Would you like to be a Sepsag? You'll really stand out from the crowd, once you're a Sepsag. What is a Sepsag? Well, a Sepsag is a member of the Society for the Extension of Sympathy to People Afflicted with Gout.

Civilization has needed an organization of this kind for a long time. Every other disease in the medical textbooks has its true blue friends today—from halitosis to hernia, from acidosis to acute alcoholism.

But gout? Nobody takes gout seriously today except those who suffer from it. Madness and measles are respectable. But gout? "Oh, no, not really! Gout? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

It is high time we had a National Gout Week so the buddies of this ailment can band together and get more public understanding. I feel this way because I have just spent five days flat on my back with a throbbing foot propped on a pillow.

When I returned to work, leaning with quiet drama on a new \$5 cane, I naturally expected to be rewarded with a little milk of human kindness. When an office pal asked what was wrong with my foot, I mumbled bravely:

"Oh, nothing much. The doctor calls it rheumatoid arthritis."

"That's just a fancy word for gout," he said. "So you got the

gout, eh? Boy, you must have been doing some high living."

So he passed the word along, and the office became a den of laughing hyenas—"ha, ha, ha! He's got the gout. Wish I could afford it."

Well, there you are. Tell somebody you got the gout, and right away he jumps to the conclusion you've been swimming in port wine and pork roasts.

That is the trouble. People don't understand there are two kinds of gout—rich man's gout and poor man's gout. Rich man's gout is the old-fashioned kind, caused by luxurious living and enjoyed (I should use such a word!) by British lords and 19th Century American industrial tycoons.

This kind of gout is dying out. Poor man's gout is best described in the Encyclopedia Britannica as follows:

"Gout may also affect persons who observe the strictest temperance in living, and whose only excesses are in the direction of over-work, either physical or intellectual."

Naturally, you understand that what I had was the poor man's gout. It also hits plumbers and painters, as a result of lead poisoning.

What puzzles me is why it struck me. Too much temperance? Over-work? Or could it have been the aftermath of chewing too many lead pencils in grammar school?

Gout strikes chiefly in the big toe, the heel and instep, or the thumb. I'm a heel and instep man, myself. Personally, I have never met a thumb gout suffer-

er. It's probably a tough occupational problem with hitchhikers.

Many people don't realize how gout feels. It feels as if an invisible madman were trying to stuff a white hot anvil into your foot. You have an urgent desire to bite to death anybody that comes within three yards of you. If anybody in the same room even breathes heavily, you can feel it. A fly landing on your foot is like a knife thrust.

Never laugh at a man with the

gout, podner, unless you want to make a lifelong enemy. But pat him on the back—gently, gently—and tell him you understand. He won't believe you, but he'll remember, and if ever you have to borrow money—well, you won't have to go to any bank and get it.

Cheese was known at least 3,000 years before Christ. In ancient Hindu writings it was called "chatu-ranga."

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!



CURIOUS COINS

Italy, to which the world is indebted for innumerable strange and beautiful things, has some coins that are strikingly different from all others. It may be surprising to know that gold coins in the shape of small fishes were popular in Rome during the reign of Emperor Nero.

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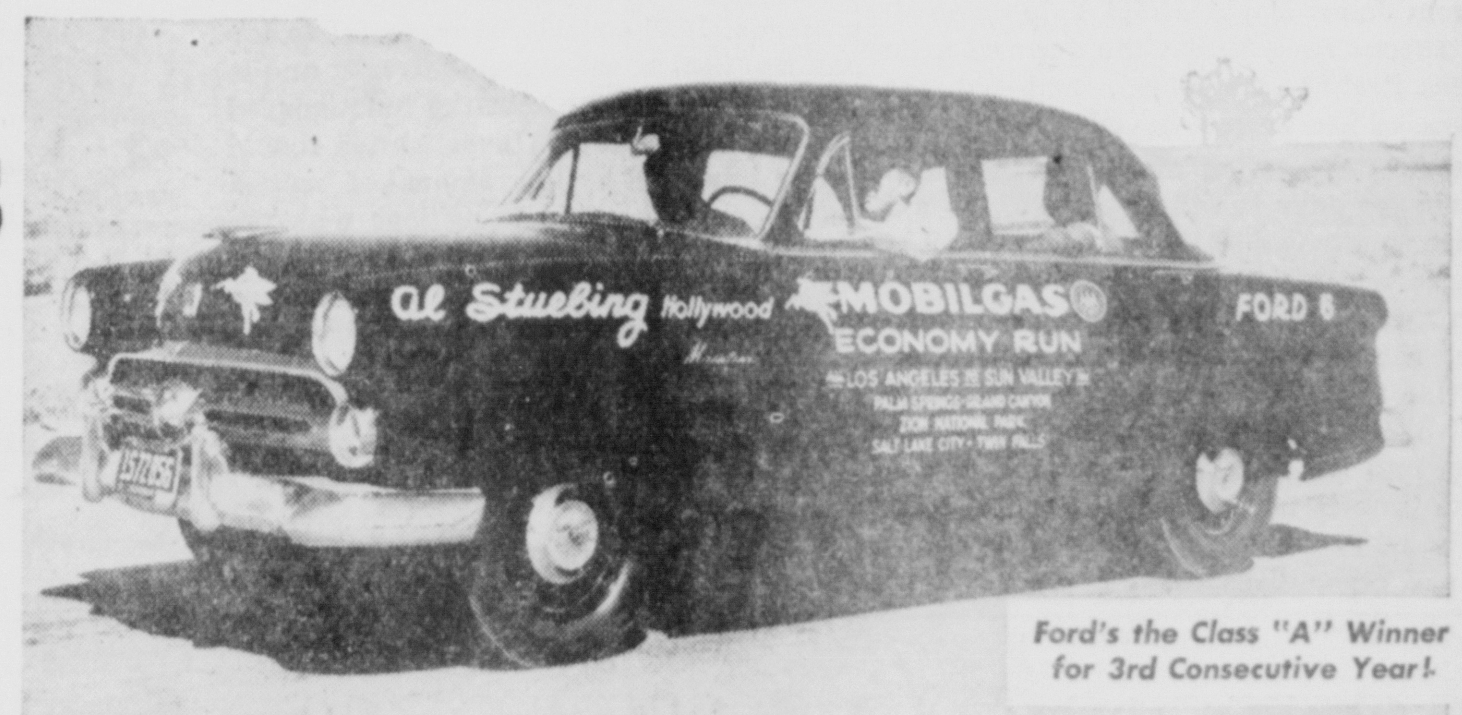
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New Ford Mileage Maker SIX Thriftiest in its Field!

Again this year... as in the past two years... Ford was first in gas economy over all other cars in its price class in the Mobilgas Economy Run. In this toughest-of-all economy test for American stock model cars, a Ford SIX equipped with Overdrive (optional at extra cost) averaged 53.855 ton-miles per gallon and 25.463 actual miles per gallon.

This was a very special triumph for Ford's All-New Mileage Maker high-compression SIX. For now, with its new design providing 101-horsepower and free-turning overhead valves, Ford is definitely pound-for-pound the most economical low-priced car to run! Yes... Ford's thrift was clearly proved by the 1,415-mile grind from Los Angeles to Sun Valley... a course that included dense city traffic, below-sea-level desert reaching over 100 degrees, and rugged mountain passes up to 8,000 feet with below zero temperatures. And a very important factor contributing to this victory is Ford's Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas.

*The AAA Contest Board determines the winner by a "ton-miles per gallon" formula to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size and weight. Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multiplied by number of miles travelled, divided by number of gallons consumed.

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LOWER BEEF PRICES

HIGH BEEF PRICES were used as a main argument by proponents of price control in the fight which culminated in establishment of a new OPA. Now beef prices are softening.

There are more beef cattle in the country than a year ago. On January 1 the count was 88 million cattle and calves in pastures and feed lots, the largest tally on record. The previous peak was 85 million head early in 1945.

Much beef was held back last year because of control difficulties but stockmen didn't stop building up their herds. Beef critters have piled up and now are beginning to reach the markets in increasing numbers. The number of beef cattle is estimated to have increased 6 million head last year, the largest increase ever recorded.

Cattlemen are resigned to somewhat lower prices because competing cheaper foods such as pork and poultry have been absorbing their market. But they are not quitting. Reports show they are continuing expansion of their breeding herds.

So the meat situation is again in excellent shape, due to the operation of the law of supply and demand. And government officials at Washington are trying to think up a good reason why the cost of controlling abundance should be saddled on the taxpayer.

LEARNING ABOUT POLIO

RECENT SCIENTIFIC discoveries concerning the cause of polio have brought new hope to the medical world which is devoting its energies to the prevention of a disease which so far has baffled the world's greatest medical scientists.

From Johns Hopkins and Yale come simultaneous reports that the germ of polio strikes first in the blood, and not the nerves, as had been believed previously.

Because the germs remain in the blood stream for days it will be possible to aid nature in producing the protective substances which will immunize the patient from the more serious effects of the disease. The blood makes antibodies to destroy the virus, but often fails to meet the challenge of the disease, and the germs creep into the nerves, causing paralysis.

The time is not far distant when polio will be met and conquered, as have smallpox and other diseases.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Men do get excited on these television panel programs and say more than they planned to. So it seems that John Crosby, the radio and television expert of the New York Herald Tribune, got all excited on the "Author Meets The Critics" program, which these days booms with controversial ineptitudes.

His desire was to denounce his opponent, Ted Kirkpatrick of "Counterattack" and "Red Channels," which is anyone's privilege. Instead Crosby walloped the FBI, to which service Kirkpatrick once belonged. Crosby has since apologized for so heated and careless a remark as this:

"Everybody was in the FBI during the war. It was a way of getting out of the army. We have copy boys on our paper who were in the FBI during the war."

On September 6, 1939, to the FBI's duties in the criminal field was added the responsibility of guarding the internal security of the nation. This required a rapid build-up of its forces, which could not be done with a lowering of qualifications, as that would defeat itself.

No man could serve in the FBI who had not been especially trained. Once appointed, the new agents were sent to the FBI Academy, located on the Marine base at Quantico, Virginia. Here they were given an intensive course of instructions. Classes were from nine in the morning until nine at night. Already qualified as lawyers or accountants or college graduates with specialized skills, they were trained as expert investigators and they qualified as experts in firearms — the Thompson sub-machine gun, the rifle, the shotgun and the pistol. A daily class in athletic training kept them in trim.

When war came, these men were engaged in tasks which were an essential part of any war, namely, guarding against espionage, sabotage, subversion. They were deferred from the armed services because they were actually doing war work. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, issued this memorandum on the subject:

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation is charged with the responsibility of investigating all violations of Federal statutes, and has further been charged with responsibility in matters pertaining to the national defense, including espionage, sabotage, and subversion. As a part of its duty the bureau receives and maintains extensive fingerprint records. In the present national emergency the duties of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will become more extensive and will assume an increasing importance. It is considered essential to the national health, safety, and interest, and to the national defense that the functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation should not be impaired by the removal of trained personnel from critical positions with the bureau."

Even to intimate that these men were draft-dodgers, slackers, or anything of the sort, is stupid nonsense and represents the kind of wild thinking so characteristic of all ad hominem arguments. In fact, FBI men were regarded as so important in their work that they were required to give up any reserve commissions they held. In (Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"... Now you'd better memorize the license number in case somebody tries to steal me! ..."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Post-Operative Complication

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FREQUENTLY, a surgical operation may leave the bowel paralyzed. In other words, the bowel fails in the nervous responses which make it work properly.

This condition may be caused by the anesthetic used. It occurs more frequently during spinal anesthesia. It may also be due to too much handling of the bowel during surgery. Sometimes it is impossible to find any special cause outside the bowel itself.

A paralyzed bowel can also follow an operation on some other part of the body, for example, the removal of the prostate gland.

Serious Complication

This is a fairly serious complication. The bowel becomes enlarged and filled with fluid, and its walls are thin. It cannot move the food along as it must in normal digestion. The abdomen thus becomes large and distended, and the patient is extremely uncomfortable. He vomits his food and cannot hold even the lightest liquids on his stomach.

Most patients with this disorder recover. But they must be fed liquids through a vein, and in pressure in the bowel relieved by

means of a tube inserted through the mouth and into the intestine.

Vitamin Found Helpful

It has now been found that a vitamin known as pantothenic acid, one of the vitamin B group, is of value in treating a paralyzed bowel. The vitamin must be given by injection into a muscle.

A number of patients treated in this manner began to pass gas from the rectum before the second injection, the passage of gas being the most important sign that the bowel is returning to normal. All of these cases recovered rapidly. In some, the bowel returned to normal within two to three hours after the first injection. Many of these patients had received the conventional treatment for this disorder before the new method was tried.

Thus, doctors have discovered a new hope for a frequent complication after surgery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. P.: Could taking yeast tablets or yeast cakes prove harmful, or would they be helpful for my blood?

Answer: There is no danger in taking yeast in any form. It is an excellent source of vitamin B. It is not of any particular help in building up the blood.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ralph Long of Circleville is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt, of Washington C.H.

Ex-governor Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati spent Friday with his granddaughter, Mrs. Orin Dresbach Jr., of Circleville Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simkins have returned from a vacation spent in Arizona, California and New Mexico.

TEN YEARS AGO

Senior class of Circleville high school will present a play "Smilin' Through" in the school auditorium April 30 and May 1.

For the fourth consecutive day frost appeared Wednesday in places in Pickaway County. Clients are leaving Pickaway

County's relief roll at the rate of twelve a week according to a report of the relief director.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A track meet has been set for Friday when Circleville high school will meet Chillicothe high school on the home field.

Thousands of tulips are now in bloom at the Triangle Farms, two miles south of Circleville.

Royal Neighbors will give a dance at Memorial Hall Thursday evening with Crist Keller's orchestra furnishing the music.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The ghostliest gift of the year was Harold Stassen's donation of that his Wisconsin delegates to General Ike. What's 50 per cent of nothing?

Thanks to the Badger State and Nebraska's primaries, Senator Taft's candidacy keeps on Bob-Bobbin' along!

A Providence, R.I., restaurant has been burglarized 22 times. Sounds like a popular "after-hours" spot.

Congressional housewives toured the newly-dere-over White House. Wonder how many resisted the almost uncontrollable impulse to run an inquisitive, dust-seeking finger over the window sill?

A London tailor is trying to popularize the wearing of knickers by Englishmen. Don't tell us John Bull's in his second childhood!

So many baseball stars have been injured in the camps this year, they should call it the spring spraining season.

It has just occurred to Milt, the sterling printerman, that it's also good advice for people who live in stone houses not to throw glasses.

Bennet Cert's

Try, Stop Me

A persistent insurance man has been trying for two years to sell Comedian Joe E. Lewis a policy. Joe finally submitted to a doctor's examination. "Get your policy?" asked friend Jack Entratta. "Not only did I get no policy," mourned Joe, "but the guy took back all his calendars and blotters."

Wall Street financier Arthur

Pound Foolish

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by ROBERT MOLLOY

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

ON SUNDAY morning, when Henri came down to get the News and Courier, he found Leonie on the piazza reading it and he knew from her costume that she had already been to mass.

"By the way, 'Uncle,' she said, 'I'm going out to see Lincoln's new farm today. He wanted me to go, you remember.'

Henri did not remember anything of the kind. "I suppose it will be a party," he suggested. "The Garrison girls, no doubt." He laughed hollowly. "Good day for a picnic."

"Well, no," Leonie said. "It's not a picnic, exactly. Lincoln is going to drive me over."

"You mean you intend to go alone with that boy?" Henri demanded, his mustaches bristling. "I don't think it's proper. You don't know him well."

"Uncle," Leonie said, "you're a relic of the War. It's perfectly proper. And I do know him well. We've known each other fifteen years."

"It's not proper, that's all. Girls never used to go for jaunts like that with young men, alone, unless they were known to be engaged."

Leonie frowned and her eyes snapped. "You just don't want me to enjoy myself. You want me to stay bottled up between here and the Battery, learning to do tatting. That's what you sent me to college for."

"I'm thinking of what is best for you."

"I'm twenty-one. Don't you think I can decide a few things for myself?"

"It's not a question of being of age. That doesn't alter the question one jot or tittle. You're our card before you go out into the world. And I'd like you to be less disrespectful."

"I'm not being disrespectful." "I can remember when a lady wouldn't go down Broad street in the daytime by herself," Henri said.

"Don't you think they were awful jackasses?" Leonie demanded. "Does Aunt Heloise have to have an escort to go down Broad street?"

"You're just trying to make fun of me," Henri said, his voice gaining volume. "and I don't like it. This young man you propose to go traveling with is the son of one of our neighbors and the nephew of another."

You cannot have a trained bass voice and expect it to perform in a murmur. Heloise appeared suddenly.

"I thought there was a murder

going on," she said. "It's Sunday morning."

"Sunday morning or no Sunday morning," Henri retorted, "this child wants to go over to that fellow's farm with him, alone, and I don't approve of it."

"Is that fair?" Leonie demanded heatedly. "Why shouldn't I go?" she shouted. "I might as well be in a convent if I'm not allowed to go for rides with young men I know well."

"Brother," Heloise said, "aren't you being a bit extreme about this?"

"I'm trying to persuade Leonie to preserve her good name," Henri thundered.

"What about you and Miss Antoinette?" Leonie demanded.

"Miss Antoinette and I have reached years of discretion. Besides, when we were young I wouldn't have dreamed of taking her alone for a ride in a car."

"There weren't any cars then," Leonie said, remorselessly literal. Henri stamped his foot. "Naturally I meant a buggy," he said angrily. "Don't catch me up on trifles like that. I don't like it."

"Well, I don't believe you," Leonie said. "Plenty of people went about together even in those days."

"Let's go into the dining room," Heloise said. "I'm surprised at both of you, carrying on an argument like this right on the piazza."

She led the way in to breakfast, and Leonie and Henri followed, both annoyed at having their discussion broken off at a crucial point.

"It seems to me," Heloise said, "that you could have asked us our opinion first, Leonie, before you made this engagement."

"I always ask you when I think anything is going to cause inconvenience. Do I have to ask permission every time I want to go out?"

It was the most familiar type of family argument—the argument in circles; and it might have gone on indefinitely but for Henri's next remark.

"I don't approve of this young man's principles," he precluded. "I—"

Leonie stood up, flung her napkin down, and flounced out. She stopped in the doorway to denounce her uncle.

"I don't think much of persons who spy on conversations," she said. "After this I won't have my friends come to see me. I'll meet them somewhere else."

She stomped up the stairs in a fury. Henri's breakfast was ruined. "You're all against me," he said angrily.

"I haven't said a word," Heloise declared, "except to ask you if you didn't think you were a little bit extreme."

"You want her to go into the country with that young buck?" "Since you ask me," Heloise said, "I can't see that any great harm will come of it. The young man isn't a stranger to us. If Leonie wants to go and see a lot of bare ground, that's up to her. It just seems foolish to me, when she doesn't know a cabbage from a tomato."

"Can't you see that she's infatuated with this boy? The first young fellow she sees when she comes home from college. The nephew of a playboy and a man who has borrowed money to start in life."

"Brother," Heloise said softly, "aren't you being inconsistent?" Henri dropped. He made noises in his throat, but he couldn't think of anything to say.

"I'll tell you another thing," Heloise said. "I've already warned you that if you oppose this friendship, you'll have a first-class love affair on your hands. It seems to me that if Leonie sees a lot of bare land and thinks once or twice of the time and work it will take to make anything out of it, she may be a little less wrapped up in the owner."

Henri still did not reply. "Besides," Heloise went on, "think of her mortification if you make her tell that young man she can't go. I don't think it would be a good thing."

"All right," Henri said. "Let her go. Don't say that I didn't have her best interests at heart when the gossip begins."

"I don't give a sou marquee for what people say, myself," Heloise told him. "And I can't think of what harm anyone can see in a young man and a young lady going a few miles in a car."

"I'm going to put the quietus on this affair, anyway," Henri said. "I'm going to send Leonie to the mountains. Out of sight, out of mind."

Heloise did not argue. She went upstairs, and in some way she prevailed upon Leonie to come back to breakfast. Leonie, a trifle red around the eyes but otherwise as good as new, sat down without a word.

Henri cleared his throat and spoke gruffly. "You probably know what you're doing, Leonie," he said. "Just remember that if people once begin to talk about a young lady, her chances are as good as done for."

"Lah ka bibble," Leonie said. Henri began to boil over again. (To Be Continued)

Goodman asked a Texas oil tycoon, "How's business holding up in your sector?" "Son," drawled the Texan, "in Houston we do more business by accident than you do in

Wall Street on purpose."

A mother of eleven unruly kids was visited by a sympathetic social worker who marveled, "How on earth are you able to care for

all eleven of these children?" The mother explained, "Well, when I only had one, he occupied every second of my time. What more can eleven do?"

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 22 — The tragic loss of China to the Communists may soon be matched by the eruption of a cohesive, anti-American bloc of powers right on our own doorstep in Central and South America. Recent diplomatic and economic policies pursued at Washington have whipped up historic hatreds for Uncle Sam.

Only more dramatic happenings in the Orient, the Middle East and Western Europe have obscured this threatening and spreading crisis, although men on the South American desk at the State Department are keenly aware of the turbulent march of events.

DEMONSTRATIONS — The recent revolution in once friendly Bolivia, for instance, was not an isolated or internal flareup of the kind so characteristic of Latin-American republics. It marked only another in a series of demonstrations engineered by Dictator Peron of Argentina, who aims to make himself a totalitarian ruler along the Stalin pattern.

Although a Fascist rather than a Red, he hates the United States as violently as the Kremlin does. As Stalin has mobilized Eastern Europe and the Far East against us, so Peron seeks to organize every country from the Straits of Magellan to the Mexican border against us.

SENTIMENT — Largely be-

cause of his hostile attitude and warnings of economic boycott, South American nations have given us hardly any reinforcements in the Korean "police action." Even more serious, they are withholding raw materials now in an effort to obtain higher prices from our "cold war" budget.

Like so many other peoples around the globe, especially those wavering between alliance with the United Nations or the Soviet empire in the enveloping conflict, they resent the fact that the United States is more concerned with supporting, arming and financing Britain and France than in aiding them.

This sentiment is shared by the peoples of North Africa, Egypt, Iran, India, Indo-China, the Philippines, even Japan. But it could be disastrous if our own neighbors cannot be persuaded to cast their lot with us in the current undeclared World War III.

BOYCOTT — Although there were certain local factors behind the Bolivian upset, State's experts say that partial responsibility rests on W. Stuart Symington, former RFC administrator, who resigned to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination from Missouri. In fact, Secretary Acheson's men forecast the La Paz outbreak in warnings to Symington.

Resenting Bolivian operators' price boost on sorely needed tin,

he refused to meet their terms. By cutting off purchases for almost a year, he brought the general price down from \$1.82 to 88 cents.

But since tin is essential to maintenance of a stable economy in Bolivia, the American boycott created unrest and hardships among the very elements which rose against the government — workers and miners.

NATIONALISTIC — The leader of the revolution, Pas Estensoro, was not on the scene. He has been living in Buenos Aires under the protection of Peron. He is in full agreement with the Argentinian's anti-American schemes. They have attained considerable success in exporting their swollen, nationalistic ideas to Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela.

It would not be surprising if the relatively stable and conservative Venezuelan were the next to explode. Postwar inflation, based partially on our heavy purchases of petroleum since Iran's oil resources were closed to Britain and other purchasers, has begun to pinch. And Iran's nationalization of its petroleum properties may become contagious there.

LATE — Secretary Acheson is not altogether blameless in the Bolivian affair, however. While Symington was forcing down the South American price through

his boycott, Acheson agreed to pay \$1.18 a pound to British, Belgian and Dutch producers in Africa and Southeast Asia.

He did so without consulting the former RFC head. Although the higher figure was eventually granted to the Bolivians, the concession came too late to appease them or checkmate the Peronistas.

RESIGNATIONS — President Truman has found it almost impossible to obtain an economic mobilizer since he sided with Philip Murray, CIO president, against Charles E. Wilson in the steel-wage dispute. Several outstanding names in industry have declined White House offers, especially in view of recent efforts to blame the former General Electric executive for the deadlock.

John R. Steelman, White House labor adviser, has been holding down the position since Wilson's resignation. Truman would like to keep him there permanently, for it would mean that the president would be running the show himself. As a career man owing his advancement wholly to the Missouriian, Steelman is simply an errand boy.

With several more resignations expected soon, it is probable that the rearmament effort will eventually be controlled by politicians and the military instead of industrialists and business executives.

By
Ray Tucker

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With several more resignations expected soon, it is probable that the rearmament effort will eventually be controlled by politicians and the military instead of industrialists and business executives.

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—be ready to serve refreshment to family, hospitality to friends.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Child Study Club Has Dinner, Social Evening

Mr. And Mrs. Leist Conduct Program

Dinner was served to members of the Child Study Club and their husbands, Monday evening in the Wardell Party Home.

During the evening officers for the coming year were named and they include Mrs. Dane Patrick as president; Mrs. Richard Funk, vice-president; Mrs. Willison Leist, recording secretary; Mrs. William L. Cook, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Francis McGinnis, treasurer.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Best, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. Dane Patrick, Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Edrie Baird.

Following the dinner, the group met in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Church for a "Ruth Lyons" T. V. program with Mr. and Mrs. Leist acting as Ruth Lyons and Willie Thaw. Sponsors were designated for each of the four portions of the program which was opened with a welcome song and group singing. Mrs. Sieverts was awarded a hat from the "loot wagon" and Mr. Sieverts, the oldest man present, was awarded a "prize." Charles Walters offered a vocal solo entitled, "Playmates."

During the second portion Gladden Troutman gave a vocal solo and musical chair was played, after which refreshments were served from the "loot wagon." Charles Kirkpatrick offered a musical solo and a vocal solo and was awarded a turkey for the best vocal solo. This was followed by a barbershop quartet composed of Charles Walters, James Rice, Emmett Wood and Henry Helwagen.

The third part of the program was opened with a question and answer period and a selection by a quartet consisting of Laurence Best, Gladden Troutman, Joe Rooney and Fritz Sieverts.

A jingle was composed by Mrs. Helwagen, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Wood and each received a prize for their efforts. During the "umbrella waltz," Emmett Wood was awarded a prize.

During the fourth portion, Mrs. Laurence Best, who was married in 1938, was named, "Sweetheart of the Evening," and she was awarded a corsage and serenaded "through the picture frame," by Charles Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Frank Kline, the pianist for the evening, was also presented a corsage.

After the "loot wagon" distributed awards, the women sang to their husbands and dancing and group singing closed the program.

Personals

Salt Creek Town and Country Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Max Luckhart, Salt Creek Township, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Edmund R. Landis, Circleville Route 1, will have as her guests, her sister, Mrs. John J. Healy of Chicago, who will arrive Wednesday and her two brothers, Harry Rowe and Chester A. Rowe, who will arrive from Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker and children of Jackson Township were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Share and family of Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brown and son, Bobbie of Falls Church, Virginia, are visiting Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown, East Mound street.

Attending a basket dinner Sunday at Eagle Creek near Findlay were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conrad of Jackson Township, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinton and children Marjory Jean and Kenny and Miss Louise Radtke of Detroit, Michigan.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trailmaker's Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Defenbaugh, Circleville Route 3, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caudy, Route 3, Williamsport.

Jodi Storts has returned to her home after a weekend visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schragger of Columbus. During the weekend she was a guest at the Ohio State university Military Ball.

Robert Wallace, 106 South Washington street, left Monday morning for Winchester, Indiana, where he will begin his new job. Mrs. Wallace and sons will remain in Circleville until the end of the school term.

Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway street, will be hostess to members of Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Kingston, will entertain members of the Gleaners Class of the Pontious EUB church, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Gourds make attractive table centerpieces and decorations for the home. Allow them to dry thoroughly, then give them a coat of shellac to protect them and make them look more attractive.

Lions Auxiliary Names Officers At Charter Meet

Mrs. Wesley Edstrom was named president of the newly formed Ladies Auxiliary of the Circleville Lions Club, at the charter meeting Monday evening.

Twenty members attended the session during which Mrs. Charles Thompson was named vice president; Mrs. George Meyers, secretary; Mrs. Harold Burris, treasurer; Mrs. Al Lustenaur, tail twister; Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and Mrs. Gene Lindsay, two year directors; Mrs. Karl Smith and Mrs. M. C. Lambert, one year directors; Mrs. Chester Starkey, sunshine; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Nau, Mrs. Don Meyers and Mrs. Charles DeVoss, ways and means; Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Winfield Koch, telephone; Mrs. Alverne Valentine, publicity; Mrs. Everitt Funk, sales tax; Mrs. Bernard Porter and Mrs. James Callahan, membership; Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Smith, civic welfare and Mrs. Robert Dick and Mrs. Axel Laughlin, by-laws and constitution.

The group is planning to meet the third Monday of each month. A dessert course was served and games were played.

A charter dinner which will include the husbands of the members is being planned for the next meeting, which will be May 19.

W. E. Lamb Feted At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Dountz and children Becky and Eddie honored W. E. Lamb of Commercial Point with a dinner party on Sunday, celebrating his 75th birthday anniversary.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Lamb of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherman and O. P. Lamb, Columbus, Clyde Lamb, New Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb, Orient, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lamb, Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Chester Peters, Ashville, Mrs. Vern Pence, Lancaster, Mrs. Rolland Swartz, Thornville, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leitnaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter of Columbus, and Mrs. L. M. Harsh, Commercial Point.

Ohio Federation Plans To Convene Wednesday

Circleville and Pickaway County women are planning to attend the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Dayton April 23 through 25th.

The Senior division will have their headquarters in the Dayton Biltmore Hotel and the Junior division will meet in the Hotel Miami.

Mrs. Ray Davis, chairman of the Ohio Federation Education Department will conduct a workshop Friday morning for the Senior division and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Junior chairman of Indian affairs, will speak Friday during a workshop conducted by the Junior division.

Others planning to attend are Mrs. George Fishpaw, who is a delegate from the Monday Club and Mrs. Richard Funk who is Unesco chairman for the Southeast District in the Education Department. The sessions will begin with registration Wednesday at 9 a. m. followed with a session designed to take up the questions and problems of small clubs, large clubs and federations. At noon the Pioneer luncheon will be served to all former officers and state chairman.

The principal address during Wednesday's session will be given by Mrs. Jay Laurence Lush, Chairman of the American Home Department of the General Federation, and this will be followed by a style show and the evening session.

A luncheon Thursday noon for the women of the southeast district is being planned and Thursday will include departmental meetings, a general session in the morning and

afternoon, with the main speaker being Ralph M. Besse, President of the Council on World Affairs.

This will be followed by a tea in the Dayton Art Institute and an installation banquet to be held during the evening, with Mrs. Hiram Houghton, president of the general federation as speaker. A reception for the new officers will be held following the banquet.

Friday's schedule will include departmental meetings, general sessions and a Friendship luncheon, during which awards will be made and the gavel will be presented to the incoming president. The convention will close at 4 p. m., Friday.

Officers for the past year include Mrs. C. E. Swanbeck of Huron, president; Mrs. Walter Z. Magee of Cleveland, vice-president; Mrs. Chester Smith, Columbus, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Grogan of Toledo, secretary and Mrs. W. A. Negus, Colerain, treasurer.

Catholic Women Plan Meeting In Portsmouth

The Spring meeting of Southern Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be held this Sunday afternoon, in Holy Redeemer School, in Portsmouth, Ohio.

The meeting will convene at 3 p. m., with Miss Mary E. Flanagan, of Scioto, President of Southern Deanery, presiding. The main address will be given by the Reverend James Kulp of Columbus, on the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which he is Diocesan Director.

Reports will also be given by Mrs. Emerson Chapman of Washington C. H., secretary; Mrs. Henry Butt of Circleville, treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Armstrong of Chillicothe, Deanery Chairman of P.T.A.; Miss Catherine Martin of Jackson, Chairman of Catholic Charities; and Miss Mary M. McMahon of Portsmouth, Deanery Chairman of the Development of Religious Activities.

All Catholic women of this area are invited to attend the meeting.

REDUCE TO NORMAL WEIGHT

Excellent Health Enjoyed by Columbus Couple

If you are overweight you will be interested in the success experienced by thousands upon thousands of folks like Mrs. Charles Fenn, 859 Bruck St., Columbus, Ohio.

Here is Mrs. Fenn's own letter: "I am not much for speeches, but you can be assured that there are two happy people as the result of Renel Concentrate. My husband is among the many people who are using Renel because of the success that I have had with this fine product. We both have enjoyed excellent results. I weighed 175 lbs. and was so short of breath. Now I weigh 125 lbs. I am relieved of bloot, and I no longer suffer from

shortness of breath. Along with keeping the weight controlled, Renel keeps one's system in tip top condition."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Renel at your drugist. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablepoonsfuls twice a day. No diets to complicate your meal planning. Renel contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Renel.

Every Glass Is a Treat

We mean milk, of course. It's nature's own healthy taste treat for youngsters and adults alike. Serve it as a refreshing drink... or in one of its other delicious forms—cheese, butter or cream—at meal time or as a wonderful snack. Call us today.



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Patterned to perfection in two Modern Leaf designs, FERVAK has always been one of Bigelow's most illustrious carpets. Now Bigelow carpet artists have created two stunning new designs—reflecting the timely trend toward muted patterns—lending themselves brilliantly to all types of decoration.

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Usually, two or more children not far apart in ages make good family playmates. Even so, each of these also needs some playmates outside the home. Of course lots of quarrelling among these brothers and sisters is to be expected, yet out of such experiences can come good education.

But when four, five or more years separate two or more children of a family, they can't be normal playmates. They live in different worlds and these worlds grow apart as the children grow older.

One mother with such a problem writes:

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have a daughter seven years old and a son two and a half. They fuss continually. Bobby destroys Matil's toys—Matil tattles—even taking punishment into her own hands. Bobby teases. Matil grows back. When they are together I don't have a peaceful minute. I don't enjoy them because all the time I am with them. I am having to correct one or the other. I know it has turned into nagging. I am at the end of my patience."

Here, in part, is how I replied: Almost any two children of the relative ages of yours might create such a problem as you relate.

I am sure your main problem is to discipline the younger so he minds his own business and doesn't interfere with the rights and possessions of the sister. You seem to

suppose Matil should meekly submit to the impositions of her little brother and not protect herself from his depredation. What else can she do but tattle when he is destroying her things?

ALSO, MATIL needs playmates of her own age, when he must not be a nuisance to them and her. He should have some playmates of his age, too. Once the daughter feels assured that her rights will be protected, she will be less aggressive toward the brother and feel more kindly toward him. It would be wonderful if you could induce her to make things for and with her little brother and to read a great deal to him.

As you give Matil adequate police protection against her brother, you may also need to help her see that she does not need to take responsibility for his behavior when you are present.

You and Dad should try to build up Matil and help her feel more adequate as a member of the family.

Our third child is seven years younger than the next child, his sister. From the time he was a tiny infant, his sister mothered him with great skill and affection. But as he began to toddle, he did become a great nuisance to her, until we were able to educate him in due regard for her rights.

Excepting her slight intolerance of the manners of this younger brother when she was in high school, there were few mutual vexations. By and by they acquired very cordial relations, which still later approached an almost ideal companionship. Since both have had growing families of their own, a mutual esteem and affection have grown up between them, even though living miles apart, which are beautiful, indeed.

Councilman Quits U.S. Wage Board

CLEVELAND, April 22 — (AP)—Lakewood Councilman Merritt A. Vickery has resigned as chairman of the regional enforcement commission of the Wage Stabilization Board. He said he was "out of sympathy with the stabilization program."

Vickery said his resignation had nothing to do with a complaint made by Richard B. Kay, an unsuccessful candidate for a Lakewood councilman job, who had stated that Vickery was barred by state law from working for both municipal and federal government.

Williamsport

Mrs. Mary Tinker is improving at her home here after falling several weeks ago and hurting her hip.

Mrs. Lloyd Shaw Jr. entered Memorial hospital, Washington C.H., Friday for an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer moved Saturday from Grange Hall to the house they purchased on South Water street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Garrison

and family of Clarksburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rutherford and Mrs. Glen Picklesimer and son.

John Dunlap Sr. came home Saturday from a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Disbennett

and family spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. James Steele and daughter Anna Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and family of Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson Jr. and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson and daughter Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Beougher and son Gary of Bexley.

Lad, 3, Killed

COLUMBUS, April 22 — (AP)—Daniel Greenlee, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Greenlee, was fatally injured Monday night when

he was hit by an auto near his home here.

Latakia tobacco comes from the Syrian port of Latakia, where it is grown.

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See for yourself, prove its outstanding performance right on your own lawn. No obligation, just call, we'll have one at your home tonight. Wider 21" cut; Bigger Reo-built 1 1/4 hp, 4-cycle Engine; Automatic Re-wind Starter; Single "Magic-Touch" Control... 'swonder-ful! Take one home to Grandma today.

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Are Your Teeth Digging A Grave?

CINCINNATI, April 22 — (AP)—A New York insurance company executive declared here Tuesday that at least a fifth of the nation's adults are "eating themselves to death."

The statement was made by Dr. George M. Wheatley, a vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., at the 1952 industrial health conference.

Too much weight, he said, is "the most common manifestation of defective nutrition." He estimated that at least 20 million in this country are overweight and five million are "grossly overweight."

Settlement OK'd

CLEVELAND, April 22 — (AP)—A \$27,000 settlement for the death of Pennsylvania railroad brakeman Chester C. Knight June 19, 1951, was approved Monday in probate court. Knight was injured fatally when he was struck by a freight engine. His wife and three children survive.

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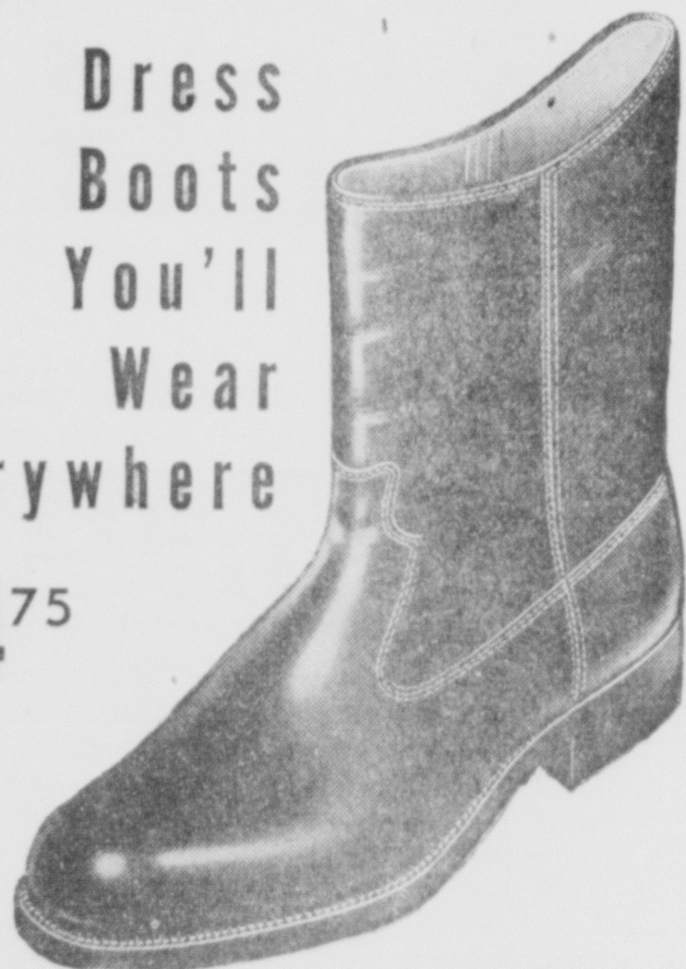
You can qualify—this could be your chance for future security and the kind of work you like. You must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and have the equivalent of an 8th Grade Education or more. NO EXPERIENCE necessary—but must be willing to train in spare time at home (will not interfere with present job).

For full details and further information on how you may be able to qualify—Write giving age and education to

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On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off... the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations... Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

Original and Authentic "Leatherneck" BOOTS

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Roast Beef Dinner!

.14—Lettuce (1 head)—.12

.10—Potatoes (2 lbs.)—.09

.43—Peach Pie—.28

\$4.18—Roast Beef (5 lbs.)—\$1.65

.13—Carrots (1 bunch)—.08

.18—Oranges (4)—.15

It Costs You \$2.79 More than in 1946... (1946 R. R. Freight Charge 16¢)

... but the Railroads bring it to You for Only 4¢ More! (1952 R. R. Freight Charge 20¢)

The roast beef dinner you could buy for \$2.37 in 1946 now costs you \$5.16—an increase of \$2.79, or better than 117%. But despite the fact that food in such a dinner comes great distances from all over the nation—beef from Texas, potatoes from Maine, oranges from Florida and California—the railroads bring it to you for only FOUR CENTS more than in 1946, or an increase of only 25%.

IN SHORT, THE COST OF TRANSPORTING YOUR FOOD BY RAIL HAS GONE UP LESS THAN ONE-FOURTH AS MUCH AS THE GENERAL INCREASE IN YOUR FOOD BILL DURING THE PAST SIX YEARS...

... despite the fact that railroad operating costs are at the highest level in history! Railroad wages and taxes have soared. Costs of coal, lumber, metals and other materials and supplies necessary to railroad operation have skyrocketed.

The next time you sit down to dinner and think about the increased prices you pay The Butcher, The Baker and The Candlestick Maker, remember this: You can't blame it on the railroads, for they carry 2,000 pounds of freight seven-tenths of a mile for one cent. Railway freight rates are relatively the cheapest of all costs to the consumer, when you compare with higher price-tags on most everything else you buy.



Norfolk and Western Railway

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (P)—The dispute between President Truman and members of Congress over seizure of the steel industry is further evidence of the breakdown in relations between the White House and the Capitol.

This is an election year and politics, of course, are a big factor in this wretched situation which is steadily getting worse. But the fact is that the breakdown is real and earnest. The rest of the country can only sweat it out.

The most recent previous demonstration of how deep the split was appeared in what happened to Truman's attempt to have an investigation of government corruption. That was when he asked Congress for subpoena powers for Newbold Morris.

The then Attorney General McGrath had picked Morris as the clean-up man. Congress not only denied him the subpoena powers but some members denounced him, thus for all practical purposes scuttling the investigation.

THIS ENDED like a musical comedy when McGrath fired Morris and Truman fired McGrath, all in the same day. The President then chose James P. McGranery as attorney general and new clean-up man.

But before McGranery can take office he must be approved by the Senate. Weeks have passed and no approval yet, which means further bogging of the investigation and the Justice Department is without a regular head.

Before the Senate itself votes on McGranery, he must be examined by the Senate Judiciary Committee which so far hasn't called him. This committee is headed by Sen. McCarran of Nevada, a Democrat but no Trumanite.

When it came to the steel seizure government lawyers apparently could find no law on the books specifically giving the President authority to take over the steel industry to head off a strike.

Truman decided such a strike would hurt defense and so damage the national welfare. Since he seemed to pack specific authority in any law for the seizure, he relied on the Constitution.

The powers conferred on the President and commander-in-chief by the Constitution are broad and vague. They don't say he could seize the steel industry in a situation like this. But they don't say he couldn't.

Truman interpreted the Constitution as giving the President unstated but wide and implied power to act as he did in this case when he took there is a national emergency and that the country might suffer if he didn't.

AT ONCE his critics in Congress called him a dictator and usurper of constitutional powers which they argue don't exist.

The fat was in the fire again. And Monday the Senate, led by Republicans, voted what was in effect a rebuke to Truman for his action in the steel dispute.

Truman struck right back. He called this kind of Senate action negative. He challenged Congress to take a constructive step by suggesting by law some way out of the steel dilemma.

Along toward evening a member of Truman's own Democratic Party, Sen. Maybank of South Carolina, said his powerful Banking and Currency Committee would recommend a law positively forbidding the President to take such action.

Great Britain acquired the controlling shares in the Suez canal when Benjamin Disraeli was prime minister.

Steel Dispute May Hasten End Of Curbs

Businessmen Cite Reasons For Belief Controls To Die Soon

NEW YORK, April 22—(P)—The steel dispute may help bring closer the day when controls over business are relaxed, in the opinion of many businessmen.

It may be wishful thinking, but they believe that by focusing public attention of wage and price controls the steel dispute is likely to force government control agencies to speed up their plans for decontrol, all along the line.

They cite as evidence: Defense Production Chief Fleischmann says plans to relax controls on metals—other than copper—may be announced within two or three weeks.

The curb on use of copper by the construction industry is being eased a little now by new rules regarding inventories.

The government will let two and a half times as many commercial, community and religious buildings

be started in the next three months as was permitted in the last three.

THERE ARE indications that measures than these are in the works for the next few weeks.

Part of this pressure for decontrol is the easing of prices in a number of lines—shoes, clothing, fats and oils, textiles and in many of the basic commodities. Price ceilings become academic, and controls over use of materials are harder to defend as supplies gain in volume.

And part of the pressure comes from a restive Congress, divided over the government's seizure of the steel industry, and beset by business groups urging that they be set free from controls.

Businessmen usually plug for complete ending of controls. Washington reports have it that the control agencies themselves would like to relax controls rather than end them.

One plan suggested is to make price and material controls inactive as long as goods are selling below ceilings and materials are in full supply—but to have them ready to be slapped back on if prices rise again or a shortage in materials reappears.

Consumers might consider this good insurance against another rise in the cost of living. But businessmen eye the suggestion coolly because, they say, it keeps them from planning their purchasing ahead.

Oldest operating lighthouse in the U.S. is at Sandy Hook, N.J.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Name and address will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

In regards to a Circleville Policeman, and his letter in Saturday's Herald:

This disgusted citizen probably knows more facts about the old fellow who was run out of town than you realize. I know that one policeman was overheard discussing the case before judgment was passed on the old man.

This policeman quoted Mr. Amey as saying, "I'm going to make his fine so high that he cannot possibly pay it and then give him his choice of going to jail or getting out of town."

Do you call that justice, Mr. Policeman? I don't.

If this old man was letting chil-

dren ride his horse, it was out of kindness. If the children were missing all day, can you blame this old man? I blame the parents of these children.

If it were my children, I would make it my business to know where they were at all times. If it is true that this old man was stealing milk and milk bottles, then why wasn't he arrested and tried for that?

There are other facts that I also know, Mr. Policeman. I know that very recently there was a policeman on duty writing parking tickets, and by his own admission, was so drunk that he didn't know if all the cars he tagged were over-parked or not.

Later, he was brought home by another policeman after he had, as it is called, "passed out." Who would want that kind of a person out looking for their children? I certainly wouldn't.

Would you like to have some more facts, Mr. Policeman? I still have some.

Mrs. Disgusted Citizen

10 Carloads Cattle Arriving
CHOICE HEREFORDS STEERS
AND HEIFER CALVES
ALSO FEEDER CATTLE
D. A. Marshall & Sons
1 MILE NORTH ON ROUTE 23
PHONE 5005

L. B. DAILEY
SLAUGHTER HOUSE and LOCKER PLANT
LOVERS LANE — PHONE 68
Lockers, Custom Slaughtering, Meat Curing
Meat Processed For Home Freezers
Complete Line of Home Killed Beef and Pork
Our Own Make Pure Pork Sausage — 49c lb.
Home Rendered Lard — 50 lb. can \$5.79
Hours—7:30 to 6:00 Daily — 7:30 to 8:00 Saturday

For extra ZING this Spring!



CHANGE OVER to SOHIO HQD...



HIGHEST QUALITY DETERGENT

It cleans so well it eliminates the need for motor flushing.

CLEAN WINTER SLUGGISHNESS OUT OF YOUR CAR'S ENGINE WITH THIS GREAT EXTRA DUTY MOTOR OIL

And here are other Sohio features your car needs for spring:

SOHIO POINT-TO-POINT LUBRICATION. Checks rust, corrosion and squeaks... provides fresh, frictionless, wear-proof protection for vital parts... easier, quieter, safer driving.

SOHIO TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE to keep precision gears properly lubricated. Gear oil added or changed to heavier, warm-weather grade Sobilube in standard transmissions. Automatic transmissions serviced with factory-approved fluid as required.

SOHIO XTANE OR SOHIO SUPERPREME GASOLINE. Both tops in quality in their price fields. Both ready in powerful, fresh formulas, tailor-made for spring driving.



The STANDARD OIL Co.
An Ohio Company serving Ohio people

Stoutsville Musicians Rank High In Contest

Stoutsville high school musicians earned high marks last Saturday during state music adjudications in Otterbein college, the first time the school has participated in the contests.

Heading the list of Stoutsville contestants was a girls' sextet, which received a rating of "superior" for singing "As Long As Children Pray."

Members of the sextet are Lois Pemberton, Myrtle Paul, Patsy Huston, Rita Sniff, Mary Sue Russell and Mildred Drum.

Miss Huston received a rating of "excellent" for a piano solo entitled "Ronde Capriccioso," while earning a "very good" mark for a soprano solo entitled "Love's A Merchant."

Las Vegas Not Watching Bomb

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 22—(P)—This nearest city to the A-bomb tests shut up shop Tuesday. Virtually every business house will be closed for half a day.

To watch the A-bomb test? Nope. The Las Vegas Wranglers of the Southwest International Baseball League open their home season.

3 Men Injured In Explosion

ST. MARYS, April 22—(P)—An explosion at the Goodyear Tire and

DEAD STOCK

REMOVED PROMPTLY
FREE OF CHARGE

Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchseib Fertilizer Co.

Rubber Co.'s plovfilm plant here Monday caused damage that will run into thousands of dollars.

Three workmen were injured. They were Lowell Loffer, 47, of St. Marys, back and leg injuries and shock; Francis E. Pickering, 20, of near Celina, burns and face cuts; Rex Donovan, Celina, bruises. The blast came after a spark ignited fumes from materials used in processing rubber sheeting.

Men If You Want
SHOES

With Quality—Fit and Good Looks
Get FREEMAN'S

—At—
MACK'S

We Believe We Have the Finest Selection of USED CARS

In Pickaway County

Check ✓ and See If You Don't Agree!

1951 DeSoto
4-Door Sedan—15,000 Miles
Radio & Heater—Tiptomatic
Trans—Pretty Dark Green
\$1995

1949 Pontiac
Club Sedan—Radio & Heater
Hydramatic—Light Blue
28,000 Miles
\$1475

Here's
Our Baby—

1950 OLDSMOBILE

98 4-DOOR SEDAN

Just 7500 Miles—Local Owner May Be Contacted

Check! All Accessories

FAMOUS ROCKET ENGINE

\$2185

1950 Oldsmobile 88
4-Door Sedan—Fully Equipped
You'll Have To See To Appreciate—Rocket Engine
\$1995

1949 Cadillac
Club Coupe—Black
Fully Equipped
New Tires
\$2195

All of These Cars Have MORE FEATURES Than Some
BRAND NEW ONES and For LESS MONEY

Open Evenings by Appointment
Just Call 50

Always Convenient G. M. A. C. Financing
In The Privacy Of Our Office

Clifton Motor Sales

Oldsmobile — Cadillac

Phone 50



Auto Accidents

They Can Happen To You

—and whether the fault is yours or the other fellow's, the issue of Financial Responsibility can cause undue hardship. Be fully protected, by being fully insured.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Building
Circleville — Phone 143

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

CHARGES \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
Word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

LAWN MOWER sharpening, both hand and power. Tractors, Reapers and Edgers, rear, front, side and feed. 338X Oscar Burgoon.

WILL cut and trim trees, fix chimneys, clean eisters, paint roofs. Ph. 338X Oscar Burgoon.

FRANK ARLEDGE
ARMSTRONG BURNACES
Sputtering and Plumbing Supplies
608 E. Mound Phone 856L

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. A variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call BOWMAN Phone 4040

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termite
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
230 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 430 E. Lancaster 360A.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 263

Wanted to Buy
GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reitterman and Son, Kingston—phone 844 Kingston ex.

Antiques of All Kind
JACK SIMMONS
Lancaster, O.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

CONSIGN YOUR WOOL
Whether you have a ton of wool or only a few fleeces it will pay you to pool your wool. Your clip will be sold on its merit and full value is assured. For information and bags call or see—
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Instruction
\$ EARN MORE MONEY \$
Learn television repair—installation and service work quickly in your spare time. Get into the big money bracket. No need to give up your present job until you are ready for a better one. If you are mechanically inclined and interested in an opportunity to earn real money, write immediately—state age and type of work you are now doing. Commercial Trades Institute, R. E. 1, Box 1825 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffith, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 286

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
214 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1855 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

GE REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., gas range, table top, lawn mower. Ph. 219 after 6 p. m.

1947 DE SOTO club coup; with extras. Inquire 215 E. Ohio St.

IF VORN (mole) looks forlorn, use Gilso plastic type coating. Ends waxing Harpster and Yost.

YOUR April and May checks will be payable next Fall. Send in your order now. Commins Farms Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045.

SMEDLEY hog houses and hog feeders at Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

H TRACTOR, 7 ft. power mowing machine, cultivators and 14 inch breaking plow—priced right. Smith Implement Co., Waverly.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES of Circleville! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berliu. It's guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

2 ROW Black Hawk Planter, good \$45. Winner Implement Co., rear 150 Watt St. Ph. 147.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 822R. Edward Starkey.

GET CHICKS that live, lay and pay—from Ehrler's Hatchery, 634 Chestnut St. Lancaster. Ask for free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons.

LONG pole wood, ready cut \$1.50 per ton. Ph. 1831.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

LOOKING for a Guaranteed Reconditioned Washer? We have dozens to choose from. Only \$1.50 per week with no interest charge.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCES
Court & Franklin Sts. Ph. 214

BARTLETT ball-bearing lawn mower, used 2 seasons, good condition, reasonably priced. Inq. 360 E. Franklin St.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers. PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

BICYCLES
NEW AND USED
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

Floor Furniture
Trim
Clear and Colors
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main Ph. 546

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op. E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
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JACOBSEN
POWER LAWN MOWER
BEST MOWERS ON EARTH
FOR SALE AT
Hill Implement Co.
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Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
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BABy CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 53

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Installation
DURO THERM
Free Estimates
For Free Estimates
Phone 136

BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm
BLASTING MACHINE
For Rental Use
Write, Phone
Kochheiser
Hardware
Phone 100

BUILDING or REMODELING
—See Us For—
QUALITY MATERIALS
—LUMBER—
Douglas Fir and Yellow Pine
Rough Oak and Poplar
We Have
"Everything To Build Anything"
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Employment

"NEEDED!" Man or woman to take care of established customers in Circleville for famous Watkins Products. Average \$50 weekly income. No investment. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 137, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.

TRUCKMAN WANTED
For Essential Industry
Over 25 years or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Year round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State age, experience briefly.
GREYVAN LINES, Inc.
(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines)
30 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

IF YOU are able to work 8 hours a day—here's an opportunity to make \$66 a week. Car necessary. Phone 633R, Fuller Brush Co.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
Has Immediate Openings
For
DRAFTSMEN

Two Years Experience In The Fields of Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Architectural, or Aeronautical Drafting Will Qualify

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Extended work week. Reimbursable education program. Paid vacation and sick leave.

Send Resume To:
Engineering Personnel Office
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

4300 E. Fifth Avenue
Columbus 16, O.

YOU can help put more
SABRE JETS
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If you qualify for one of these GOOD jobs

SPECIALISTS
HYDRAULICS ENGINEERS: Mechanical Engineering graduates experienced in aircraft hydraulics test stands with Army and/or Navy aircraft manufacture. Electrical background and experience beneficial but not necessary.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Persons with Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management background for current openings in our methods, time study, manufacturing analysts groups.

RADAR TECHNICIANS: Openings for persons with service experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given additional training in the specific radar used in present day aircraft, and upon completion of the training will be placed upon jobs in radar maintenance.

TOOLING
Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Makers
Jig-Fixture Builder
Template Maker
Tool Room Machinists
Die Finishers
Form Block Builders
Patternmakers

Your nearest State Employment Office has details on listed job openings. Please apply at our General Employment Office, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p. m., or write:

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
4300 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 16, O.

For Rent
SLEEPING room for girl, kitchen privileges. Ph. 326L.

UP-TOWN Ground-floor Apartment—3 rms with bath; hardwood floors; gas fired furnace; steam heat; for Adults—\$65 per month. Call 303.

6 ROOMS, bath and utility, remodeled, near Williamsport. Ph. 1732.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Personal
CENOL moth bomb—just press the button and moth proof your clothing—no use. Elkey's Moth spray—mothproofs and kills both moths and the eggs—96c bottle at Rexall Drugs.

EVERY day in May a way you'll use Fina Foam to lighten cleaning, rugs especially. Harpster and Yost.

MRS. SMITH please call 832 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home, with Berliu Guaranteed Mothspray. Griffith Floorcovering.

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles For Sale
LOOKING for an automatic washer? See the ABC-O-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$29.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store, West Main at Scioto St.

BLACK Poland China Fall boards. C. A. Dumm, Ph. 1971.

ONE WHEEL trailer, good condition \$35. Ph. 553 Ashville ex.

Real Estate For Sale

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 865, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

DESIRABLE HOMESITE—NORTH
60 X 200 Building Lot on Cedar Heights Rd. high level ground; all utilities available; priced to sell.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

SPECIAL NOTICE!
MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

MONDAY
APRIL 28, 1952
at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the positions of

FIREMAN OF FIRE DEPARTMENT CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT
to fill an eligible list.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:30 P. M., Friday, April 25, 1952. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters of Pickaway County for at least one year. Applicants for positions of the Fire Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman, or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1952

Commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises, located on John St., Circleville, Ohio (South East Side Addition).

TRACT NO. 1—One floor plan dwelling, 5 rooms with bath, shingle siding, full basement and furnace.

TRACT NO. 2—Frame dwelling two story, 5 rooms with bath, full basement and furnace.

TRACT NO. 3—Imitation brick siding, two story dwelling, 4 rooms with bath, full basement and furnace.

TRACT NO. 4—Frame dwelling, two story, 5 rooms with bath, full basement.

The above are all good dwellings and improvements are being made daily.

TERMS CASH—10% of purchase price to be paid immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed. The above tracts will be offered separately, then together and will be sold in the manner in which the most money is received.

CECIL VAN CAMP
Sale Conducted by Clayt G. Chalfin
Phone Office 89—Residence 892-Y
Circleville, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold the farm located 13 miles East of Chillicothe, one mile East of Londonderry on Federal Route 50, on

Saturday, April 26, 1952
Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:—

17—HEAD OF CATTLE—17
Black Jersey Cow, 5 years old, calf by side; Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, to freshen soon; Hereford-Shorthorn Cow with calf by side; Two Hereford Cows, 3 and 4 years old, to freshen soon; Two Hereford Heifers with calves by side; Four Hereford Heifers, to freshen soon; Purebred Hereford Heifer, bred; Registered Hereford Bull, Calved June 19th, 1950, sired by Rollo Mischel, Dam Dominga, from Taylor and Taylor Herd, of Aid, Ohio.

—HOGS—
Three Sows, just bred; 22 Pigs; Six Shoats weighing 125 pounds each; Spotted Poland China Boar, registered.

—IMPLEMENT—
Farmall H Tractor with starter, lights, cultivators been used 3 years in A-1 condition; IHC 25V 7 ft. power lift mower; IHC No. 242 tractor corn planter hill or drill, only planted 40 acres; A. C. combine 60" used one season; Oliver 1 row pull type corn picker used 2 seasons; Co-Op 2 bottom 14' breaking plow; Oliver-Superior Model 75A manure spreader; New "Belt" Harvest Handler Elevator, Model B; Dunham double disc, good shape; Bolen's Huskie garden tractor with cultivator and 3 ft. mower, tires are loaded; Oliver rubber tired wagon, like new; Co-Op rubber tired wagon, like new; Rubber tired farm wagon and bed; Oliver corn planter, sulky hay rake, sulky plow, 2 horse cultivator, hay tedder, five tooth cultivator, corn sheller (practically new); five 50 ft. rolls snow fence; Cut-off saw with attachment for Farmall tractor; 5 gal. water cream separator; Hand and garden tools. Some household goods, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
I. W. HEATH
Londonderry, O., Phone 1-3466

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, O., Phone 154-X
Wayne DeLong, Clerk

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Pirate Wrestlers Win Honors In Tournament

Pickaway Township high school wrestlers ranked high last Saturday in a Greater Columbus wrestling tournament.

Don Pritchard won the 145-pound class in the special tourney, while ranking as runnerup for the honor as outstanding wrestler of the tourney.

Bob Pennington and Tom Sharrett also won first places in the contest, while Bob Stevens won a second place.

Pennington won the 133-pound class; Sharrett took the 125-pound class; and Stevens placed second in the 120-pound division.

The Pickaway Pirate team is to travel to Columbus again Saturday to compete in the Central AAU tournament.

Legal Notices
NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
Resident of the Estate of
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
In the Matter of No. 16517
THE WILL OF
Nellie Smith Shaeffer, Deceased
To Harold L. Shaeffer, residence unknown.

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of April, 1952, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Nellie Smith Shaeffer, late of Tallon, in said County, deceased, was presented in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was the same day made in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court, on the 28th day of April, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M.

WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court, this 7th day of April, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk
Apr. 8, 1952

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16516
Estate of John G. Weaver, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John G. Weaver, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 8, 1952

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16514
Estate of Frank Hoffman, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Fred R. Hoffman, whose Post Office address is Route 2, Tipp City, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frank Hoffman, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 8, 1952

Baseball Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Cleveland 6 2 750 1 1/2
Boston 5 3 714 2
St. Louis 4 3 657 1
Chicago 3 3 500 2
New York 3 4 438 2 1/2
Philadelphia 2 6 343 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 0 7 000 7
Detroit 0 7 000 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 4 2 833 0
Cincinnati 4 2 667 1
Chicago 3 3 500 2
St. Louis 3 3 500 2
New York 3 4 438 2 1/2
Philadelphia 2 6 343 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 0 7 000 7
Detroit 0 7 000 7

Monday's Results:
Washington 3, Boston 2
New York 5, Philadelphia 1
(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Schedule:
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston
Wednesday's Schedule—
Cleveland at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Washington
New York at Boston
Detroit at Chicago

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 4 2 833 0
Cincinnati 4 2

Tiger Thinlies Win Meet At Washington

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger track team chalked up its second win of the season Monday in a triangular meet at Washington with Hillsboro.

The Tiger thinlies posted a score of 68 1-3 points in the triangular meet, while Washington's Blue Lions were second with 58 2-3 and Hillsboro's Indians were last with 21.

CHS cindermen topped the victory with five first-place spots, seven seconds, seven thirds and six fourths, while Washington ranked next high with seven firsts, three seconds, three thirds and two fourths. Hillsboro earned only one first-place position in the meet.

Dave Coffland and Jack Pontius paced the Tigers in the test, Coffland with two first-place wins and Pontius with a first and a tie for another first.

OTHER FIRST-PLACE points earned for the CHS'ers were won by Big Bill Gillis and Charles Johnson.

Next test for the Tiger thinliads will be Thursday at Wilmington. Complete results of Monday's victory follow:

- 120 Yd. High Hurdles—(15 sec.)—Coffland (C), first; Deering (W), second; Holbrook (W), third; Hill (C), fourth.
- 100 Yd. Dash—(10 sec.)—Smith (W), first; Dawson (W), second; Moody (H), and Young (C), tie for third.
- One Mile Run—(8 min. 1 sec.)—Bailey (W), first; Weaver (C), second; Leist (C), third; Breakall (W), fourth.
- 480 Yd. Relay—(4 min. 40 sec.)—Washington C.H., first; Hillsboro, second; Circleville, third.
- 140 Yd. Dash—(36.5 sec.)—Johnson (C), first; Hill (C), second; Foster (W), third; Kellum (H), fourth.
- 180 Yd. Low Hurdles—(22.5 sec.)—Deering (W), first; Coffland (C), second; Clifton (C), third; Aekins (H), fourth.
- 880 Yd. Run—(2 min. 11 sec.)—Bailey (W), first; Weaver (C), second; Leist (C), third; Nelson (H), fourth.
- 220 Yd. Dash—(23.9 sec.)—Smith (W), first; Cole (H), second; Clifton (C), third; Keaton (C), fourth.
- One Mile Relay—(3 min. 50.9 sec.)—Washington, first; Circleville, second; Hillsboro, third.
- Shot Put—(43' 9")—Gillis (C), first; Jones, Jr. (H), second; Brown (C), third; Troutman (C), fourth.
- Pole Vault—(10' 6")—Pontius (C), first; Brown (C), and Davis (C), tie for second; Smith (W), fourth.
- Discus—(110' 10")—Jones Jr. (H), first; Gillis (C), second; C. Jones (H), third; Troutman (C), fourth.
- High Jump—(5' 6")—Pontius (C), first; Allen (W), and Bailey (W), tie for second; Blake (C), and Price (H), tie for fourth.
- Broad Jump—(18' 8")—Coffland (C), first; Allen (W), second; Self (W), third; Blake (C), fourth.

Unwritten Law Applies To Tracks

COLUMBUS, April 22 — (AP)—The State Racing Commission has put in "unwritten law" into writing to keep "undesirables" out of racing in Ohio.

The rule says "no license shall be issued to a person who is an habitual criminal offender or to a person who is an habitual offender against the rules of racing in Ohio and in other states and countries."

The racing body also approved the first edition of condition books for meetings at Cranwood, near Cleveland; Ascot Park at Akron and Beulah Park at Grove City.

DEAD STOCK Removed Promptly With Sanitary Equipment Call Collect Circleville 31 Darling & Company

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—W.T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVM—Ch. 8 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Gaby's Hays Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather, You Buddy Catter News Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral News, Sports All in Fun 3 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Zorro Weather News Dinner Date News Masters

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

—AT—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Don Mack Music Room R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore News News Haw Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Car. Beulah Stork Club 1 Man's News News Concert
8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalcade Operator Museum	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalcade Operator Museum	8:30 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Health Picture Barrie Craig North Dr. Kildare	8:45 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Health Picture Barrie Craig North Dr. Kildare

LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main St. Phone 488
Birthday and Wedding Cakes & Specialty

9:00 Fireside Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Bob Hope Pursuit News	9:15 Fireside Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Bob Hope Pursuit News	9:30 Theater Quick on Draw Suspense Fibber McGee Bickersons Traveler	9:45 Theater Quick on Draw Suspense Fibber McGee Bickersons Traveler
10:00 Amateur Hour Not for Pub. Dancer Eddie Cantor Melody Guest Star	10:15 Amateur Hour Not for Pub. Dancer Eddie Cantor Melody Guest Star	10:30 Amateur Hour Not for Pub. Dancer Eddie Cantor Melody Guest Star	10:45 Amateur Hour Not for Pub. Dancer Eddie Cantor Melody Guest Star

FRANKLIN INN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie. Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

11:00 News Show News News News	11:15 Theater Com. Attrac. Theater 1 See Sports UN	11:30 WLW-C WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 Theater Nail, Anthem Theater Melody Trail Mr. Melody Orchestra
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Three-Way Tie Knots Medalists

PINEHURST, N. C., April 22 — (AP)—Pre-tournament indications that the 32nd North and South Amateur golf tournament would be one of the tightest in its long history were borne out by the qualifying rounds.

For the first time in 16 years there was a tie for the medal—and a three-way affair, at that. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, Frank Strafaci, Flushing, N. Y., and Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C., each shaved two strokes from the 7,007-yard par 72 Pinehurst Country Club No. 2 course Monday. Later in the week, they will play off for the honor.

Redlegs Await Night Tilt And 'Vinegar Bend'

CINCINNATI, April 22 — (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, flexing their muscles with new-found power hitting, will seek their fourth straight victory Tuesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals in their first 1952 game under the lights.

The Redlegs came home Monday from a jaunt to Pittsburgh and, weather permitting, will open a two-game series with the Cards.

Manager Luke Sewell said he'd send the veteran Ken Raffensberger out for the pitching chore and he's expected to be opposed by Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, the Cards' fabulous rookie who is being liked to such greats as "Dizzy" Dean, Carl Hubbell and "Lefty" Grove.

Mizell is the rookie from the tiny Alabama town who had a 1.96 earned run average in the Texas League last year and struck out 257 in 238 innings. A lot of the experts have contended through spring training that he'll be little short of terrific in night game pitching.

The Reds' unexpected display of power hitting in their first six games has attracted most of the attention among Rhinelander fans, but some of spotlight is being directed at the fielding of Roy McMillan at shortstop.

McMillan, a "sophomore," isn't even close to hitting his weight—he's had only one safe blow in 26 times at bat—but his sharp fielding has brought predictions he'll be the best defensive shortstop Cincinnati has had since Eddie Miller.

Sewell has indicated he'll be satisfied with even a .220 batting average from McMillan as long as he keeps up the excellent defensive job.

Yonkers Feature Pace Is Split

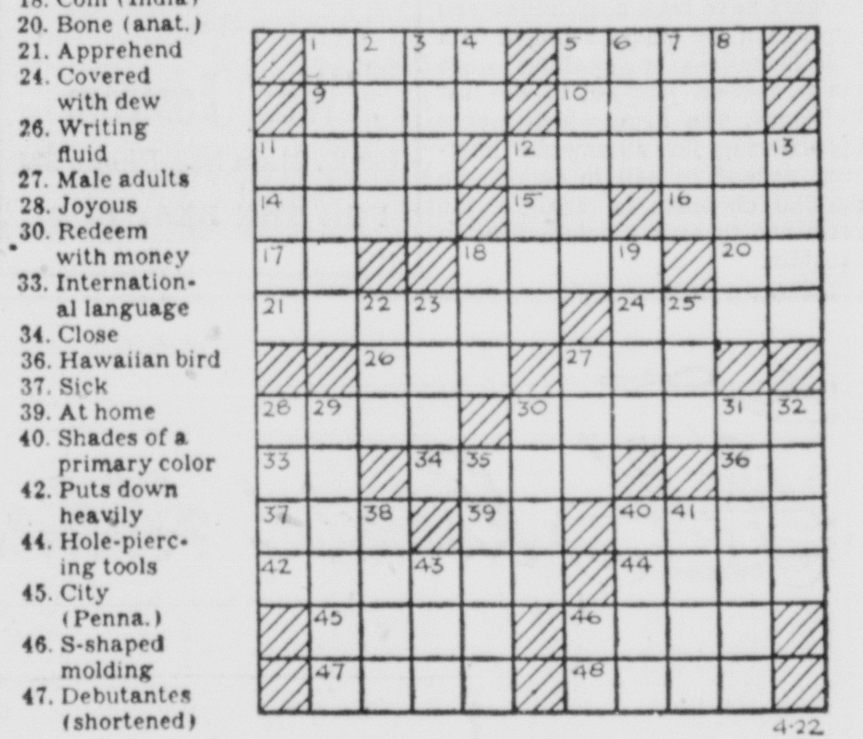
YONKERS, N. Y., April 22 — (AP)—Symbol Chance and Volio Chief won the split sections of the \$6000 Eastchester Pace at Yonkers Raceway Monday night.

Driven by Paul Vineyard, Symbol Chance defeated Stanley Dancer's Josedale Bold by a half length in 2:07. In the second section, Dancer's Volio Chief took the lead at the start and 2:06.4 seconds later he was in the winner's circle.

Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians had a lifetime edge over every American League club except the Yankees. He's beaten them 28 times, lost 33.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. A tuft (bot.)
 5. Music character
 9. Below (naut.)
 10. Cavity
 11. Capital (Norway)
 12. Spherical film of liquid
 14. Asterisk (sym.)
 15. Erbium (chem.)
 16. Guido's highest note
 17. Southeast (abbr.)
 18. Coin (India)
 20. Bone (anat.)
 21. Apprehend
 24. Covered with dew
 26. Writing fluid
 27. Male adults
 28. Joyous
 30. Redeem with money
 33. International language
 34. Close
 36. Hawaiian bird
 37. Sick
 39. At home
 40. Shades of a primary color
 42. Puts down heavily
 44. Hole-piercing tools
 45. City (Penna.)
 46. S-shaped molding
 47. Debutantes (shortened)
- DOWN
1. A swivel wheel
 2. Bulging jar
 3. Tract of wasteland
 4. Exclamation of disappointment
 5. Make butter
 6. Tennis stroke
 7. River (Ger.)
 8. Chap
 11. Mountain of Thessaly
 12. Flexed
 13. Comfortable to her
 18. Question
 19. British colony (Arabia)
 22. Narrow inlet (geol.)
 23. Finishes
 25. Half ems of cushion
 28. A firm grasp
 29. Lounged
 30. Floors
 31. A great deal (slang)
 32. A bryophytic plant
 35. Tramps
 38. Entice
 40. Storm
 41. Pitcher with a lid
 43. Pen point
 46. Exclamation of surprise



13 Horses Entered In May 3 Derby

LOUISVILLE, April 22 — (AP)—Thirteen horses are being counted on as probable starters for this year's Kentucky Derby.

The historic race, 11 days away, is developing into a wide open affair.

This uncertainty may result in a starting field of more than the "baker's dozen" when the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" call the horses to the post.

Here they are, and there'll likely be more:

Sub Fleet, Happy Go Lucky, Master Fiddle, County Flame, Cousin, Hannibal, Pintor, Blue Man, Arroz, Hill Gail, Cold Command, Gushing Oil and Smoke Screen.

The superstitious eyed that "13" figure with some misgiving. For the Derby jinx, in the form of training injuries or illness, was taking its toll.

Tom Fool, Primate and Jampol, three of the east's candidates, were declared out Monday.

But this, paradoxically, may mean more entries for the \$100,000 added classic that'll be run at Churchill Downs Saturday, May 3, for the 78th time.

For when a top-flight horse, like Tom Fool, say, is withdrawn, other prospects' chances are reviewed. And, where before a nominee might have been considered doubtful, he's made a starter.

DeMarco Scores

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 — (AP)—Little Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn swarmed all over Johnny Gonzales of Oakland, Calif., to win an unanimous 10-round decision here Monday night.

Trap Shoot Due

A trap shoot, sponsored by the Fairfield Gun Club, will be held Sunday one mile east of Balti-

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

March, 1942, the Secretary of War issued this order:

"In view of the fact that your civilian employment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, is of such a vital nature to the national defense as to necessitate your remaining at your post of duty, despite the fact that you hold a reserve commission in the United States Army, I request that you submit, through proper channels, your resignation from your commission."

"I am making this request because of my knowledge that the services being rendered by you to your government in your present employment are of great value to the war effort. The personal risks, the hazards and the sacrifices which you are called upon to make in your daily service in the Federal Bureau of Investigation are in no manner or degree inferior to those you might be called upon to make in the armed services."

A similar order was issued by the Navy.

John Crosby may not like Ted Kirkpatrick because of "Counter-attack" and "Red Channels," but to attack the FBI's war record, in the year 1952, is a dangerous support of men and women whom no American should regard as friends.

The FBI kept this country free of Hitler's agents during the war; the FBI can do the same in relation to Stalin's agents.

If you want to know how they do it, see the motion pictures, "My Son John" and "Walk East on Beason" when they appear in your neighborhood.

more. The shoot, featuring cash and merchandise awards, will begin at noon.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM—Ch. 8 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Gaby's Hays Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather, You Buddy Catter News Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral News, Sports All in Fun 3 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Zorro Weather News Dinner Date News Masters

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE

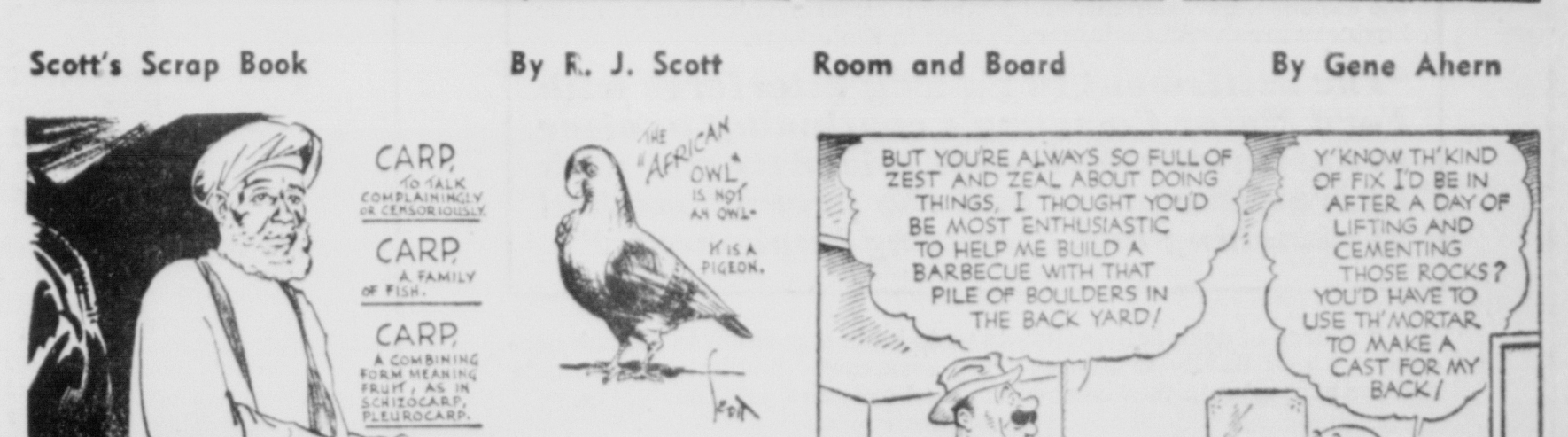
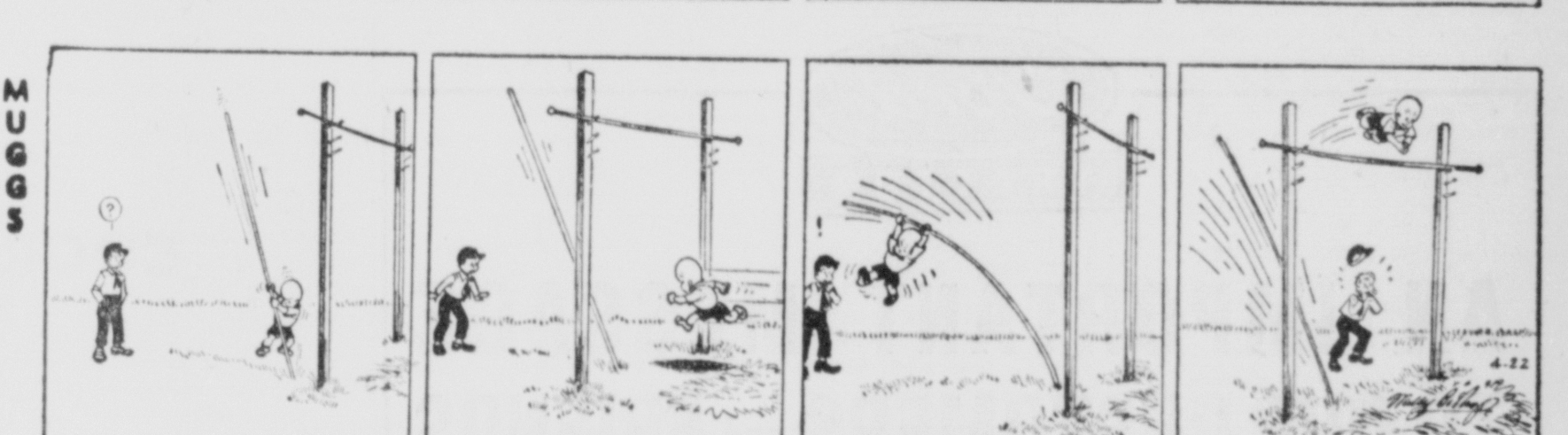
MOTOROLA — ADMIRAL — GE APPLIANCES
ELGIN WATCHES — WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Don Mack Music Room R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore News News Haw Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Car. Beulah Stork Club 1 Man's News News Concert
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PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

Advanced Design 8 and 12 Cu. Ft. Sizes
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

9:00 Theater It's a Business Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America Cavalcade	9:15 Theater It's a Business Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America Cavalcade	9:30 WLW-C WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:45 Theater Crossfire Rebound Big Story J. Dollar Family Th.
10:00 Prize Story Theater Boxing Remember Mr. Melody Sacred Hearts	10:15 Prize Story Theater Boxing Remember Mr. Melody Sacred Hearts	10:30 WLW-C WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:45 Wrestling Theater Boxing Yesterday Mr. Melody Mutual Orch.
11:00 News Sports News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Theater Holloway Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 WLW-C WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aids Mr. Melody Orchestra



County Pastures Threatened By 1952 Spittlebug Crop

Methods Of Control Are Outlined

Pickaway Farmers Advised To Begin Spraying Fields

The 1952 crop of Pickaway County spittlebugs are now making their appearance.

Damage to alfalfa and to second year fields of red clover from spittlebugs is again expected in 1952.

This damage has taken the form of stunted growth and reduced yields of the June hay crop due to the feeding of the immature bugs which surround themselves with masses of spittle-like material. The extent of loss in yield varies from 25 to 55 percent of normal.

The insect overwinters in the egg stage in the grain stubble and trash on the ground. Hatching occurs over a two-week period commencing in southern Ohio by mid-April and in northern counties about two weeks later.

THE TINY yellow to coral-colored bug immediately surrounds itself with a froth-like secretion and remains encased in it for four or five weeks, during which time it sucks the sap from the stems and branches stunting their growth.

By mid-June these nymphs have matured into wedge-shaped grayish

brown adults and resemble large robust leafhoppers. They no longer secrete spittle, but are winged, and fly from the legume field at the time the hay crop is removed.

In July and August many migrate back to the second growth and in September to the first year crop of legumes present in the grain stubble fields. They later feed and lay eggs in these fields.

All stages of the spittlebug feed on many weeds and in remote from legume fields and injure strawberries, flowers and ornamental shrubs.

Damage to red clover can be almost entirely prevented by spraying or dusting the crop during the hatching period while the plants are small in late April or early May. Either benzene hexachloride, or toxaphene is the insecticide to use.

One-quarter pound of gamma isomer or benzene hexachloride applied per acre quickly reduces the bugs to unimportant numbers. This is accomplished by applying one quart of benzene hexachloride (10 or 11 per cent BHC emulsion) in whatever amount of water is applied per acre.

THIS INSECTICIDE is a fumigant and does not have to strike the bugs to kill them. It is most effective when applied during the hatching period in late April or early May. Probably the most ideal time here is from April 25 to May 5, according to County Agent Larry Best.

For high volume sprayers (50 gallons or more per acre), benzene

hexachloride wettable powder carrying 12 per cent gamma isomer can be used. This is applied at the rate of two pounds of the wettable powder per acre in whatever water is required.

Toxaphene is also effective, but kills slower than BHC. It is used at the rate of 1½ pounds of actual toxaphene per acre. A 60 per cent emulsion should be applied at the rate of 1 to 1½ quarts per acre.

One quart per acre would be sufficient if applied during the hatching period while the clover or alfalfa is small. Plant growth of eight to 10 inches high requires the stronger dosage.

Either BHC or toxaphene dust is satisfactory if applied evenly and at the rate of 25 pounds per acre of BHC dust carrying one per cent gamma isomer, or 30 pounds per acre of toxaphene dust carrying five per cent toxaphene.

Airplane treatments are satisfactory where BHC is used either as a spray or dust and applying the proper amount of toxicant as above given. Toxaphene spray is not recommended for airplane application in Ohio.

Early treatment is stressed because it gets the most complete kill and solves the problem before serious damage has occurred.

Caution
Pasturing treated legume fields immediately with hogs or sheep is

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ALL SIZE STOCK
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A. JAMES and SONS
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

safe at this low dosage, but cattle should be kept off fields treated with benzene hexachloride for two weeks, and those treated with toxaphene for three weeks.

Where pastures harboring dairy cows need treating, methoxychlor can be used at the per acre rate of one pound of actual methoxychlor (two quarts of 25 per cent emulsion). This treatment is a little more expensive than for the other two materials.

Weed sprayers, previously used for applying 2,4-D, should be cleaned very thoroughly before using. Clean with one gallon of ammonia per 50 gallons of water. Pump this through the lines then allow to stand in tank over night followed by pumping clear water through lines for several minutes.

Findlay Workers End Their Strikes

FINDLAY, April 22—An unauthorized walkout of about 700 employees of the National Automobile Fibers, Inc., plant ended Monday.

Workers objected to use a resin which has caused skin irritations among employees. Two women workers have been hospitalized and more than 100 others afflicted with skin irritations or swelling since the new resin was put to use last February. The firm, which makes upholstery for automobile interiors, agreed to call in outside industrial chemists to analyze the resin and to seek a solution to the problem.

Lake Cargo Up

CLEVELAND, April 22—Lake vessels hauled 1,843,582 gross tons of iron ore last week, bringing the 1952 ore movement to 3,154,406

tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported Tuesday.

Self-fertilizing plants have little or no scent to attract bees.

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?

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'Wes' Edstrom

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

FOR THE BEST BUY!

VOTE FOR WILLISON H. LEIST

Republican Candidate

For

Sheriff


PICKAWAY COUNTY

Primary Election May 6, 1952

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED



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COORDINATED VACATIONLAND

SPORTSWEAR BY

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ROAM RIGHT
IN THE MEADMONT \$3.95

See America first and best in Puritan's Meadmont, the sportshirt that's cool as a mountain breeze and twice as welcome. Live in this washable, woven rayon shepherd check shirt...you'll like its comfortable cut, and wonderful fit. Shrinkage controlled. Tan, Blue, Grey, Green, Maroon. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROAMIN' HOLIDAY
TEAM-MATES THE
BROCK PLASHIRT \$2.95
DENPANTS \$3.95

Puritan tailors the Brock Plashirt of fine combed cotton, hand-stitches the collar. In 10 terrific colors. Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. Team the Brock with Denpant, Puritan's slick-fitting putter pants made of rugged sanforized cotton denim, with a shirred elastic waistband. Zipper fly front, and 4 big patch pockets. Blue, Grey, Green. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROAM RUGGED IN THE PRO \$8.95

Cat-and-dog weather never fazes the Pro, the good-looking satin-back twill fairway jacket you'll roam cross-country in! It's Zelan-treated to shrug off stains, spots and rainstorms, and features arm-pit ventilators, side-slash storm pockets, elastic side swaggers, and action-cut sleeves. In 8 great colors. Sizes 36 to 46.



ROAM BRIGHT
IN THE TRIMONT \$4.95

Hit the road or hit the hammock in Trimont, Puritan's smart spring-into-summer sportshirt. The airy spun rayon and acetate challis fabric lets in the holiday breezes. Preshrunk...washes easily. Choose from Navy, White, Copper, Spray Green and Grey...all with 2-color contrasting piping. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROAM SMART
IN THE HUNTHALL \$4.95

Just pull this slick sweater-vest on over your favorite soft shirt...and you're set for all the sun days on your calendar! Puritan styles the Hunthall with a smart rayon houndstooth front and knit back...rayon-lines it in front, trims it with a smooth-fitting knit waist band. In Brown or Navy. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.



AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

We are happy to be able to tell you that the lawsuit brought more than four years ago against Ford Motor Company and Dearborn Motors Corporation by Harry Ferguson and Harry Ferguson, Inc. has been settled by agreement of the parties.

There are three points connected with this settlement which, as a present or possible future owner of a Ford Tractor, we want to make clear to you. Regardless of what you may hear to the contrary, these are the FACTS.

3 POINTS OF INTEREST

To Our Present and Future Customers

- 1 Ford Motor Company will continue production of the present Ford Tractor without interruption, and Dearborn Motors Corporation will continue to market them nationally as in the past. By the end of 1952, Ford Motor Company has agreed to make two simple changes, and only two changes, in the means of operation and control of a pump used in the hydraulic system in the Ford Tractor. After these simple changes have been made, there is nothing in the settlement of the suit to prevent Ford Motor Company from continuing the manufacture of the present Ford Tractor for as long as it may choose.
- 2 Ford Motor Company will continue to produce and Dearborn Motors Corporation, and ourselves as dealer, will continue to supply all repair parts for all past, present and future Ford Tractors.
- 3 Ford Tractors will continue to offer all the advantages of the present system of hydraulic control, the present method of attaching and operating implements, and all other features responsible for their wide popularity. Dearborn Motors will continue to offer its same complete line of implements.

A STATEMENT

BY MR. HENRY FORD II

"In normal times Ford Motor Company would carry such a suit to a final conclusion in the courts. These are not normal times. Under the circumstances we were glad to get rid of the litigation to avoid the expense, harassment, and further interference with our tractor business involved in additional years in the courts.

"The settlement in no way interferes with Ford Motor Company's continuing to offer to the farmer the lowest priced tractor with hydraulic control and the present method of attaching and operating implements."

It is a source of deep satisfaction to us to be in a position to debunk conclusively and finally in this way the assertions that have been made and the propaganda that has been spread over the past four years.

Bowers Tractor Sales

114 S. SCIOTO ST.

PHONE 193

